

MAN 'DEAD' FOR 72 DAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley Wilks, a civilian mathematician for the U.S. Army, spent 72 days in suspended animation in a successful effort by doctors to save his life.

Physicians at George Washington University Hospital had to find a way for Wilks' body to fight off pancreatitis and infections that were killing him.

Wilks was intentionally paralysed with the drug curare, a substance used by some Brazilian Indian tribes on their blowgun darts. Doctors hoped the use of the drug would save his life.

Wilks' wife Jocelyn consented to the curare treatment. "It seemed like a reasonable option at the time," she said.

After receiving the curare treatment the 44-year-old Wilks lay conscious between Jan. 8 and March 20, but he was unable to move an eye, blink, utter a sound, move a muscle or breathe without the help of a respirator.

Now he is reported recovering and soon may be released from the hospital.

Neither Wilks nor Dr. Glenn Geelhoed, the attending physician, know what caused the onset of his pancreatitis last November. "He was as sick as one could be," Dr. Geelhoed said. "He had a pseudo cyst, which means his pancreas was eating itself and everything around it."

The pancreas produces the enzymes that digest food, and if the enzymes back up it can begin to digest itself and the organs which are near it.

Wilks' hospital bill was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$250,000, but will be covered by a health plan.

Roberts Pushing Fare Cut

B.C. Ferries director Graeme Roberts reiterated today he will push for a 25 per cent cut in ferry rates although a federal subsidy announced Monday amounts to only \$8 million.

"Even if we didn't get a nickel from Ottawa we should reduce the rates by an average of 25 per cent as soon as possible," he said in an interview.

"If we cut fares by 25 per cent, traffic will increase 25 per cent and it won't cost the taxpayers a cent. This is something that should be done now because it affects every citizen of British Columbia directly or indirectly."

Roberts said he will raise the issue at the next board of directors meeting April 26.

He said the federal government subsidy appears to be aimed at providing service to the central coast area and

See FERRY Page 2

FOOD, FOREST FIRMS

Wider AIB Rules Studied for B.C.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet has ordered the Anti-Inflation Board to determine whether a number of smaller British Columbia companies in several industrial sectors, including the forest industry and the food retailing industry, should be covered by the federal anti-inflation guidelines because they bargain collectively with larger companies covered by wage and price controls.

And the AIB has reportedly already completed its report to the cabinet on the question — a report which by law must be tabled in Parliament during the next two weeks.

The cabinet order covers "all private sector suppliers of commodities or services" who carry on business in the following industrial sectors in B.C. and who are not now covered by wage and price controls: the logging industry and wood industries; the food retailing industry, food wholesaling industry, and bakery products industries; and the metal fabricating industry except machinery and transportation equipment industry.

The B.C. companies under review are those which have fewer than 500 employees and therefore normally wouldn't be covered by the AIB but who bargain collectively in association with one or more suppliers employing 500 or more persons in Canada.

While an AIB official wouldn't explain why these companies are of interest to the government, he did say that the cabinet review is under a section of the AIB act which allows the government to extend wage and price controls to companies or sectors which are of such strategic importance to the containment and reduction of inflation in Canada to warrant special action.



Taxi driver Simon Leung tells his story

Cabbie Battles Gunmen

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Part-time cab driver Simon Leung battled two rifle-wielding holdup men today and came out a winner. "I guess I'm lucky to be all in one piece," said Leung, nursing his bruised knuckles.

Leung, 22, a music student, overpowered one of the youths and held him until police arrived. The second suspect fled.

A 16-year-old youth has been charged with attempted armed robbery and is expected to appear in family court.

Leung, who drives for Victoria Taxi, said he picked up the pair at the Colony Inn shortly after midnight and drove them to a house at 831 Ellery in Esquimalt.

He said the pair asked him to wait, then entered the house. Moments later they came back carrying rifles.

One of them got into the front seat, the other in the back and they ordered him to drive off.

"They told me not to say anything or they'd blow my head off," Leung said.

Leung was driving past Esquimalt senior high school on Colville when the pair motioned him to pull over.

"As soon as I parked the

car I opened the door and ran," Leung said. Then I remembered I left the keys in the ignition so I went back. I was worried they would take the car."

Leung said the person in the front lunged towards him.

"I saw he didn't have a good grip on the rifle so I grabbed the barrel and started to pull."

Leung finally jerked the weapon free and clubbed his assailant on the ankle. The gun was later found to be unloaded.

He said while he was fighting, the other person warned him he would shoot.

Leung yelled for help and when a passing car stopped, the one in the back seat stumbled out and ran off.

Leung said he asked the driver of the car to get police and in the meantime ordered the remaining robber to lie down.

"I told him he better do as I say or I'd hit him."

"I don't like fighting," said Leung. "It's the first time in my life I've ever fought anyone. I don't even fight with my brothers."

Leung said he'd never try again what he did.

"I don't know where my courage came from," he said.

Socreds Unloading 'Bricklin of B.C.'

\$100M SURPLUS —VANDER ZALM

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday his ministry has a year-end surplus of about \$100 million and he plans to spend part of it financing two major programs.

Vander Zalm said he would announce in the next month details of a major program to help provide opportunities for thousands of handicapped persons institutions.

He said the second plan, details of which will be announced months from now, will be designed to funnel juvenile delinquents away from institutions and into in-house treatment and training programs.

The minister said he is unable to give details of either program, how much they would cost or whether they would entail hiring staff.

Earlier this month, Vander

Zalm refused to comment on speculation that his ministry has a \$100 million surplus for the year ended March 31, but he said Monday it would probably be close to that figure.

He attributes part of the surplus to a mild winter which encouraged more employment and resulted in lower welfare expenditures plus a general move away from welfare that seems to be increasing in the province.

He said his surplus will be transferred to general revenue and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe will use some of the funds to balance budget deficits that might arise in other departments.

"I intend to make a bid to cabinet for the surplus left over after the balancing is done," Vander Zalm said, "and I'd use the money to finance the new programs."

By IJZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government has agreed to sell an Ontario company its \$10-million investment in the Creston operation Swan Valley Foods Ltd. for \$1.5-million.

The Ontario company, Federal Diversified Ltd., a subsidiary of Hardee Farms International Ltd., will pay the \$1.5-million only if, after three years of operation, it agrees the plant is economically viable.

If the company can prove to the government that the operation is not viable, Swan Valley will revert to the government.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt agreed today the deal is not great, but said it is the best the government can do. "The sale is the first step in the government decision to disengage itself from the Bricklin of British Columbia ... inherited from the previous administration," Hewitt said.

The Bricklin was an ill-starred car produced in New Brunswick and heavily subsidized by the provincial government there.

Hewitt blamed the financial disaster of Swan Valley on the NDP government's venture into private enterprise.

In 1974 the NDP government bought out the Swan Valley firm which had two separate operations.

The Richmond operation produces food entrees, such as stews, in pouches that need only be dropped in boiling water to cook.

The second operation is a plant in Creston which was to produce pouches of French fried potatoes for sale in the institutional market.

Despite the government's \$10 million investment in the Creston plant, not a single French fry has been marketed.

It is only the Creston operation which has been sold.

The government is still attempting to find a buyer for the Richmond plant.

Former NDP agriculture minister Dave Stupich said Swan Valley Foods Ltd. could have been one of the success stories of the agriculture business but the Social Credit government withheld its support of the product at a vital time.

"Although they lay the blame on us for mismanagement, I lay the blame entirely on them for not having the courage and the foresight to properly support this very innovative process," Stupich said.

Huge Porno Factory Smashed

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Police say an international pornography operation headquartered in this municipality near Vancouver has been smashed with the seizure of more than two tons of books, magazines, films, sex aids and a printing press.

Morality, customs and White Rock detachment RCMP officers filled a moving van to the brim with the contents.

A mailing list with thousands of names and addresses of pornography subscribers in all parts of North America was also found.

Police said cameras discovered in the house indicate the operation was a "start-to-finish porn factory," although it is unlikely all the material was photographed and printed on the premises.

A number of charges are pending in connection with the publishing and distribution of pornography.

Festival

The Victoria Music Festival, with entries at an all-time high of 2,093, opens its 28th consecutive year Wednesday. See story and pictures on page 6.



REXUS/ART © 1977 195

\$600,000 Fraud Case

Saanich police are investigating a fraud operation involving an estimated \$600,000 worth of goods, including late-model luxury Cadillacs, Stingray automobiles and trucks.

Ten cars and trucks have been seized.

Saanich Insp. Robin Stewart said so far only one person — a Saanich woman — is involved in the investigation.

Stewart refused to say what charges are pending.

"It's a very complex case and our investigation is far from complete."

Stewart said he could not give all the details of the case.

Stewart said the case involves hundreds of Victoria residents who put up \$500 to \$1,000 for goods at "ridiculously low" prices.

He said the operation appears to have been confined to the Greater Victoria area.

NEWS BRIEFS

Horner's Deadline

OTTAWA (FP) — Alberta MP Jack Horner has been given a Wednesday deadline by Tory leader Joe Clark on his decision whether to stay with the Opposition or to join the ruling Liberal Party. See story on Page 17.

Peltier Guilty

FARGO, N.D. (CP) — Leonard Peltier, the American Indian Movement leader who was extradited from Canada to face trial here was found guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the slaying of two FBI agents in 1975. See story on Page 3.

Joint Action Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — At the opening round of contract negotiations here Monday, spokesmen for the International Woodworkers of America asked forest firms to join with the union in a concerted pitch to Ottawa to wind up the wage and price controls program. See story on Page 3.

Fire Kills 7

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven elderly persons died in a general alarm fire that gutted a four-storey commercial building in the downtown area Monday night before more than 125 firemen could bring it under control.

2% Rise in CS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 576,164 employees at the end of December, a two-per-cent increase over June, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Fuel Doomsday Feared by Carter

WASHINGTON Post — President Jimmy Carter told the U.S. public Monday night that the alternative to accepting the energy policy that he will propose to Congress on Wednesday "may be a national catastrophe."

In a speech filled with rhetorical references to an impending energy doomsday, the president said the U.S. is faced with "a problem unprecedented in our history." With the exception of preventing war, he said, dealing with the energy problem will be "the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetime."

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

The president said that the goals of the alternative to an energy doomsday that he will propose Wednesday will include, by 1985, a cut in the growth rate of energy consumption by more than half, a slash in gasoline consumption and an increasing reliance on coal and solar energy.

"I can't tell you that these measures will be easy, nor will they be popular," he said. "But I think most of you realize that a policy which does not ask for changes or sacrifices would not be an effective policy."

"This plan is essential to protect our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future."

See CARTER Page 8

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Tonight: Clearing
Wednesday: Cloudy



Luxury cars seized by Saanich police

Pension Will Be Divorced, Too

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Monday that would permit couples to split Canada Pension Plan benefits equally if the marriage broke up.

The proposal would provide equal division of Canada Pension Plan credits between a husband and wife even if one of them had not worked outside the home or contributed to the pension fund.

The government, which

launched the pension plan in 1966, would evenly split credits earned by one or both partners if either one applied within three years after the date of divorce or annulment of marriage.

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said the measure — part of a package of amendments — is meant to "recognize the role of spouses working in the home."

Maximum Canada Pension

Plan benefits are now \$173 a month. Thus a split on a maximum benefit by one spouse could net the other spouse a maximum \$86.50 a month, a pension official said.

There are about 45,000 divorcees who could benefit from the measure. But it's not retroactive. After it is passed, an applicant's marriage will have to have been dissolved since the law took effect and the marriage will

have to have lasted at least three years.

In addition, husband and wife would have to have lived together for at least three consecutive years.

A second proposal would allow men or women leaving the labor force to raise children to eliminate that time from the years used to calculate pension benefit on the basis of average earnings.

The government expects the

new legislation to be effective Jan. 1, 1978 if Parliament passes the bill before then. Thus division of pensions would apply only to marriages dissolved after Jan. 1, 1978.

A third amendment would eliminate a situation where pension benefits to orphans or children of disabled contributors are reduced when more than four children in a family are eligible for benefits.

Switch to Grits Eyed by Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Lavoie, a Progressive Conservative MP from Quebec, said Monday that he would consider switching to the Liberal party if the government changed some of its policies in the interests of all Canadians.

"For the last year and a half, Liberals have asked me to join them," Lavoie said in an interview. "I never said yes or no."

Lavoie said he had no major gripes against the Conservative party.

BANK BOYCOTT SUGGESTED

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A suggested boycott of the Royal Bank is one of the tactics included in a slick propaganda campaign launched today by Victoria's Hallmark Society, in an effort to save the 65-year-old Jones Building.

For the first time, society members took to the streets to enlist public support for their cause, distributing 1,000 copies of an illustrated leaflet which opposes the proposed demolition of the building at 717-727 Fort Street.

The site is to form part of the bank's new headquarters in the city. A demolition permit was issued by the city last March 1.

Among other actions, the leaflet urges concerned Victorians to ask city council to revoke the permit, and to "register disapproval" of the city's failure to designate the Jones Building as a heritage structure.

It also suggests they contact the president, provincial general manager and regional manager of the Royal Bank to express their feelings about the bank's decision.

With a Ralph Nader-ish touch, the leaflet adds: "Make sure your savings account is with a bank or credit union whose policies and actions favor the retention of heritage buildings."

The Hallmark Society describes Fort Street's small shops and friendly merchants as "an integral part of Victoria's self-image, as well as the image we extend to the tourists upon which our economy depends."

"The Jones Building is part of this; it should not be sacrificed to the Royal Bank's corporate image, for such action only makes Victoria less unique," the leaflet says.

Tory leader Scott Wallace is disappointed B.C. got only about half the \$15.5 million it had been asking.

The B.C. negotiators, he said, also failed to establish the principle that the Lower Mainland-Vancouver Island ferry routes are part of the Trans-Canada Highway system.

He said he expects most of the \$8 million will be used to provide service to the upper and mid-coastal communities.

WOMEN'S CAREER EXPO
SUNDAY APRIL 24
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
EMPRESS HOTEL Ballroom

Whelan Attacks Leaked Food Data

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Monday dismissed a working paper from the Consumer and Corporate Affairs department as full of large amounts of "speculation and conjecture, most of which is totally unsubstantiated."

The "confidential government document made public Saturday raised many questions about farm marketing boards and suggested they were forcing up food prices while damaging the competitiveness of Canadian agriculture."

The working paper calls for a major research inquiry into the effects of government regulation on market competition in selected agricultural industries.

It proposed that the inquiry

Ferry Rams Dock

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State ferry Hyak crunched into a slip at the main ferry terminal in Seattle early today, causing damage estimated at \$500,000, authorities said.

Lee Kramer, a spokesman for the state ferry system, said it appeared that a circuit-breaker in one of the two engines failed as the super-ferry approached the slip about 2:15 a.m., making it impossible for the 382-foot vessel to reduce its speed.

No injuries were reported and damage to the Hyak, one of the newest ferries in the state's fleet, was "very, very minor," Kramer said.

However, the impact sent one passenger ramp plunging into the waters of Elliot Bay and knocked the other passenger ramp off its foundation. One automobile ramp was bent and twisted so badly that it, too, was rendered unusable.

The mishap occurred on the Hyak's 1 a.m. sailing from Bremerton and damaged the south slip at the main terminal which lies at the foot of Madison Street.

the weather

Despite the presence of a ridge of high pressure there was cloud in all regions of the province overnight. Although a few showers will be scattered over B.C. today the ridge should provide a little drying resulting and some sunshine in most regions. The next major disturbance is becoming organized southeast of the Aleutian Islands and will head eastward, bringing rain to the north coast this evening. This weather will gradually spread to the south coast and western Interior on Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 a.m. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs around 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Wednesday overcast with periods of rain. Highs 8 to 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs around 10.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 11 3 0.8
Normal 13 6

One Year Ago
Victoria 10 0 1 trace
Across Canada
Prince Rupert 5 1 12.1

Prince George	7	-2	trace
Terrace	6	2	—
Port Hardy	7	3	5.8
Tofino	9	5	0.4
Comox	10	1	—
Vancouver	11	5	—
Kamloops	12	0	—
Cranbrook	7	5	—
Williams Lake	6	4	0.4
Fort Nelson	10	1	—
Peace River	9	4	—
Jasper	5	3	1.6
Edmonton	10	2	—
Banff	4	6	0.3
Calgary	7	5	—
Lethbridge	11	2	—
Medicine Hat	14	0	—
N. Battleford	15	3	—
Saskatoon	17	5	—
Swift Current	15	1	—
Prince Albert	15	3	—
Moose Jaw	15	4	—
Regina	15	5	1.2
Yorkton	16	4	—
Thompson	13	3	—
Brandon	16	2	—
Winnipeg	16	4	—
The Pas	15	0	—
Kenora	13	1	—
Thunder Bay	12	6	1.4
Toronto	17	9	trace
Ottawa	21	5	—
Montreal	19	3	—
Quebec	8	1	—
Halifax	11	1	—
Charlottetown	7	0	—
Fredericton	15	2	—
St. John's	5	2	—
Whitehorse	5	7	—
Yellowknife	1	10	—
Inuvik	0	14	—

Berlin 7	2	Brussels 12	5
Buenos Aires 25	12	Copenhagen 7	1
Curitiba 24	16	Frankfurt 11	3
Genua 12	5	Helsinki 5	1
Hong Kong 25	1	Johannesburg 22	13
Kiev 12	5	Lisbon 18	10
London 9	4	Madrid 15	5
Moscow 15	9	Oslo 7	3
Paris 13	4	Rio De Janeiro 35	20
Rome 18	10	Sao Paulo 26	19
Seoul 16	4	Singapore 33	25
Stockholm 6	2	Taipei 25	16
Tehran 21	13	Tel Aviv 21	12
Tokyo 18	10		

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine April	138.6 hrs.
Last April	114.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	112.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	468.8 hrs.
Last Year	418.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	437.3 hrs.
Precipitation April	19.6 mm.
Last April	29.8 mm.
Normal (30 yrs.)	20.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1977	166.7 mm.
Last Year	325.6 mm.
Normal (30 yrs.)	253.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:14 Sunset 19:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.

19 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4
20 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4
21 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4
22 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4
23 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4
24 02 30	8.1	09 35	2.4

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.

19 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5
20 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5
21 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5
22 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5
23 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5
24 01 20	8.7	09 00	2.5

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.

19 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8
20 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8
21 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8
22 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8
23 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8
24 04 35	9.6	11 25	2.8

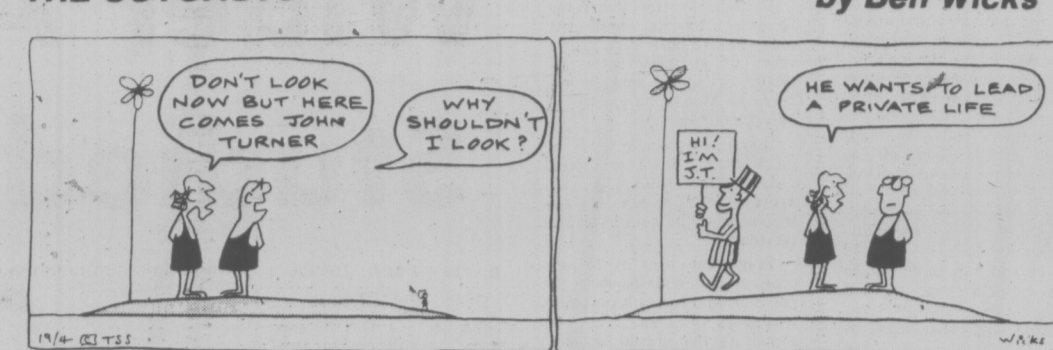
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.

19 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8
20 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8
21 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8
22 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8
23 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8
24 06 25	8.1	06 00	8.8

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.	M.H.W.

19 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5
20 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5
21 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5
22 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5
23 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5
24 03 25	8.2	06 35	8.5

THE OUTCASTS



Ferry Fare Cut Pushed by Roberts

Continued from Page 1

there will be little left of the \$8 million to finance other fare cuts.

But a fare reduction will not require extra financing because the extra traffic flow will enable the ferry service

to recapture the cost, he claimed.

It is still a debatable question whether the federal government has recognized the B.C. ferry service as part of the highway system, Roberts added.

Build a Better Canada: Trudeau

Continued from Page 1

Trudeau appealed to westerners to understand the deep-rooted desire of Quebecers for full recognition of the French language.

He warned against underestimating the seriousness of the constitutional crisis caused by the Nov. 15 election victory of Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois government, calling it "the greatest challenge to Canada's nationhood since opportunity for the West and other regions of the country to gain a better deal from Confederation."

"What Quebecers are asking... seems not very different from what other Canadians are asking: greater equality of opportunity, decent lives for themselves, decent prospects for their children."

He noted "a striking resemblance" between the grievances of westerners and Quebecers — insecurity about the future, barriers to wider opportunity, isolation and distance from decision-making, and national government and big business that seem to be out of touch with ordinary people.

Trudeau's staff gave the speech a big advance buildup, one telling reporters be-

forehand that it was going to be "truly astonishing." The speech was timed and staged primarily for television, officials said.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a westerner, said Trudeau had displayed contempt for Parliament by "trotting off to Manitoba to speak to the nation."

Conservative backbencher Ray Hnatyshyn and New Democrat Lorne Nystrom, both western MPs, said the speech offered no solution to problems of national unity or western alienation.

Hnatyshyn called it "patronizing" and said Trudeau "was talking down to westerners like they are a bunch of morons."

Tough new policies, including constitutional change, may be necessary to keep Quebec in Confederation, but a receptive attitude among Canadians is "the first priority for unity."

For example, he said, westerners should put themselves in the place of French Canadians on the language issue.

"The stark reality is that neither French nor English-speaking Canadians are going to stop speaking their language or become bilingual en masse — and either group is large enough to break up this country."

Quebec Cultural Development Minister, Camille Laurin, said Trudeau's speech gave "extraordinary support" to Quebec's white paper on language.

It's curious to see Trudeau with us on this one. His analysis of the situation is the same as ours," Laurin said in an interview.

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takes place at the

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PROGRAMME:
Alderman Frank Carson
Alderman Ron McKenzie
Alderman John Hayes
Mr. Reg. Hind, Downtown Assoc.
Moderator: Mr. Terry Spence, CFAA

CRYSTAL BALLROOM EMPRESS HOTEL

Social 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.

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The Sweet Angelines will be on hand — come sing your favourite songs.

All Downtown Victoria Association Members are urged to attend this annual meeting!

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Union Wants Forest Firms To Join Dump-AIB Pitch

LEAKY ROOF REPAIR COULD SAVE REWARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — If Rudy Achornier had a leaky roof, he can keep part of a reward for finding \$10,000 in stolen cash without being cut off welfare, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday.

Achornier, of Chilliwack, found the money — stolen from a supermarket — while searching for beer bottles along the Trans-Canada Highway near his shack. He says he has a leaky roof and other repair problems.

"It must be made clear that

welfare is not a source of income to replace other incomes," Vander Zalm said in an interview. "If Achornier receives a reward and we continue to pay him welfare, then the taxpayers are, in effect, paying the reward."

However, "if a person has a special need that is not provided for with welfare — like a leaky roof or damaged floor — then he or she can make an application for exemption for any money they receive as, say, a gift from a relative, that they need to rectify the problem."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Monday asked West Coast forest companies to join with the union in making a joint appeal to Ottawa to get rid of federal wage and price controls immediately.

Industry spokesman had no immediate comment on the request.

The suggestion was made as representatives of the union and forest industrial relations, a 112-member group of British Columbia forest employers, sat down to negotiate a new forest industry labor contract.

"We are asking the industry to publicly say they want controls out," said Jack Munro, west regional president of the IWA. "It would be more effective if we made a joint approach."

Munro said he believes the

industry also wants the controls lifted.

During Monday's two-hour session, both sides swapped proposals — the industry's agenda containing 16 items and the IWA's 33.

The current agreement for 28,000 coast Woodworkers expires June 15.

The IWA's proposed package amounts to a 30-per-cent across-the-board increase in wages and benefits, with the wage demand amounting to \$1 an hour on the existing base rate of \$7.01 an hour.

The union has called for a one-year contract, in line with its policy of signing brief contracts during the existence of anti-inflation controls, while the management group wants a two-year term with a continuous seven-day operation.

Both sides have said it will be a tough negotiating year.

Don Saunders, chief negotiator for the management group, said each side will spend the next few days outlining positions and then the two teams will adjourn Thursday to review the stands.

"We are going to have to work like hell to come up with a satisfactory agreement," he said Monday.

Among the contentious issues is the IWA's demand for one master contract for the province's 42,000 woodworkers.

Interior contracts expire June 30 in the south and Aug. 31 in the north.

The union had asked all employer groups to attend the negotiations that began here but only the Coastal employers appeared.

The southern interior employers hoped to start talks at Kelowna Wednesday but the IWA has indicated union representatives will not attend.

Munro had said there would be one IWA bargaining committee this year and "it is staying here as long as necessary."

Peltier Ruled Guilty In 2 Murder Counts

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier was found guilty Monday of first degree murder in the 1975 shooting deaths of two FBI agents on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian reservation.

Under federal statutes, a conviction for first degree murder calls for the death penalty, unless the jury recommends otherwise. But the government waived the death penalty in Peltier's case.

The jury was given its choice of acquitting Peltier or finding him guilty of first degree or second-degree murder.

Peltier, 32, formerly of Grand Forks, N.D., has pleaded innocent to two counts of first degree murder in the June 26, 1975, shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

Peltier, clad in blue jeans and wearing a long-sleeved green shirt and a tan leather vest, dropped his eyes briefly when the verdict was read by court clerk Ralph Hansen.

Peltier then shook the hands of his three defence attorneys and smiled fleetingly, before leaving the courtroom.

At the request of the defence, each juror was polled and agreed to the unanimous guilty verdict.

The verdict was read before court personnel and news media representatives only. The court was closed to others.

Defence attorney John Lowe told the court he "strongly objected" to the exclusion of the public. He noted that Peltier's family was also excluded. Peltier is not married.

Judge Paul Benson said the public was excluded for "security reasons" upon the specific recommendations of the U.S. marshal's office.

"They had reason to believe there could be a problem," Benson said.

Defence lawyers said at a news conference on the steps outside the courtroom building they would file an appeal.

Peltier did not testify. On Saturday, Benson told the jury, "the defendant is not compelled to take the stand, and no presumption of guilt or inference of any kind can be drawn."

The jury had deliberated for five hours on Saturday before recessing until Monday.

The trial began March 14 and 14 jurors, including two alternates, were sequestered March 15.

BCR SUBSIDIARY LAYS OFF 38

VANCOUVER (CP) — Railwest Manufacturing Co., the rail car manufacturing division of British Columbia Railway, announced Monday it is laying off 38 workers because of a lack of orders.

The company said in a statement that the move was necessary because Railwest has built cars only for its pat-

ent company, a Crown corporation, and needs outside orders to sustain current employment levels.

A spokesman said the layoffs followed a move to make the plant more efficient and the company will meet with unions representing the 26 office workers and 12 hourly-rated employees hit by the layoffs.

Seamans' Union Pushing Ferry Bargaining Right

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Merchant Service Guild said Monday it will continue efforts to represent 500 licensed personnel on British Columbia Ferries despite a ruling that its actions violate the Canadian Labor Congress constitution.

Senator Carl Goldenberg ruled in favor of the B.C. Government Employees Union which currently bargains for the officers.

Capt. Arnie Davis, guild secretary-treasurer, said the guild has applied for certification and intends to continue its efforts.

Goldenberg's Ottawa ruling followed raiding charges laid last month by the BOGEU after the guild applied to the B.C. labor relations board for certification of the officers.

John Fryer, general secretary of the BOGEU, said the senator's decision means the guild must stop trying to represent the officers or the BOGEU will have no alternative but to apply to the CLC to have constitutional sanctions invoked against the guild.

Papers on Strike

GENEVA (AP) — Typesetters started a three-day strike Monday shutting down all of the newspapers in this Swiss City for the first time in 72 years. The strikers are demanding a 40-hour work week and a one-month bonus wage traditionally paid by most Swiss companies.

SOVIETS DEMANDING \$10.1M FROM JAPAN

TOKYO (APF) — The Soviet Union has demanded about \$10.1 million in compensation from Japan for what Moscow claims as Japanese disclosure of classified information about a Soviet MIG-25 jet combat plane to the West, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Kensuke Yanagiya, confirmed a report published earlier in the day by the Mainichi newspaper, quoting unidentified government sources as saying that Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyanski passed on the demand to Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and Deputy Foreign Minister Shoji Sato on Feb. 1 and March 8 respectively.

Yanagiya said "Japan is in no position to make such a payment to the Soviet Union" because the Japanese government feels that Japan's air

space was violated when the plane was flown here last September by a defecting Soviet air force pilot.

The pilot, Lieut. Viktor Belenko, later was granted political asylum in the United States.

Yanagiya said his government has requested compensation from the Soviet government for damage caused by the aircraft while landing at a northern Japanese airport.

The plane later was dismantled and inspected by U.S. aircraft experts before it was transported to a Soviet vessel for its trip home.

Yanagiya said the Japanese demand for compensation also includes fees for transporting the aircraft to the Soviet vessel.

The spokesman however, did not disclose the sum his government demands from Moscow.

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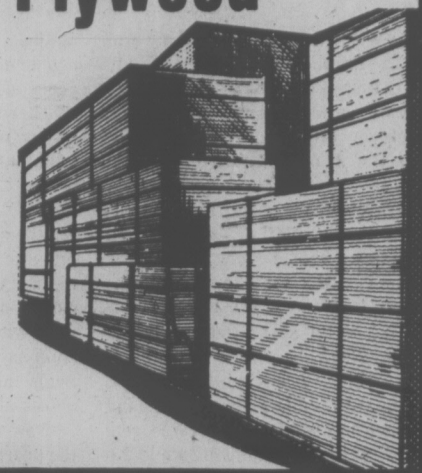
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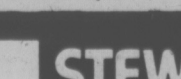
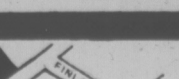
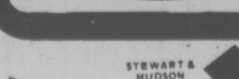
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capital scene

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting Wednesday, April 20, 6 p.m., at the Ingham Hotel.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

British Columbia Old Age Pensioners will hold an organizational meeting to form a new branch Wednesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m., at the Blanshard Happy Community Centre on Kings and Dowling.

Christ Church Cathedral Pre-School will hold an open house Wednesday, April 20, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 912 Vancouver St. Phone 386-1242 for further information.

Fairfield Community Association annual general meeting Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Mt. Douglas school will hold

a garage sale from 4-10 p.m. and a bingo game from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the school gym. Proceeds to the purchase of a bus for the school.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce general meeting Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., 3890 Quadra St.

Auxiliary to the Canadian Mental Health Association mini-bazaar Wednesday, April 20, at the Hillside Mall.

National Secretaries Association monthly meeting Wednesday, April 20, 5:30 p.m., Strathcona Hotel. Dr. Malcolm Bridger will speak about what's new in cancer.

James Bay Community Resources Board second annual public information and general meeting Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., 140 Oswego St.

University Women's Club Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m., Cornett 163, Uvic. David Reimer will speak about China.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Ferry Subsidies

As welcome as the federal government's \$8 million annual ferry subsidy for British Columbia was Monday, there is no cause for dancing in the streets or offering hosannas to Ottawa. B.C. is only getting its due, and years late at that. The subsidy goes a little way towards equalizing a patently unequal situation, but British Columbians should know that the \$8 million is still a small amount in comparison to the vast subsidies Ottawa pays out on the east coast of Canada.

The Nova Scotia-Newfoundland ferry service alone is subsidized to the tune of \$64 million a year. The island province's coastal ferry service gets another \$22 million annually while the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick ferry connection costs the federal treasury \$15 million.

Monday's announcement by federal Transport Minister Otto Lang is just a recognition of historic inevitability, and the simple injustice of the thing. B.C. should have been getting a ferry subsidy years ago. If it weren't for the proud and stubborn refusal of ex-premier W. A. C. Bennett to have truck or trade with the

damned easterners, this week's announcement would have been made 15 years ago.

There is greater irony, however, in the agreement's exposure of the bankruptcy of federal transport policy. Last year Ottawa discontinued a \$3.1 million annual subsidy to Northland Navigation Co., which was providing a fairly good ferry service to the middle and north coasts of B.C. Northland couldn't keep up the service without the subsidy. A towing company filled the gap, sort of, with a much inferior barge service that requires almost as great a subsidy.

Now with the \$8 million subsidy to the provincial government, B.C. is going to start all over again. Part of the money is no doubt earmarked for a coastal service to the small isolated communities with no road access and expensive, infrequent float plane service much of the year.

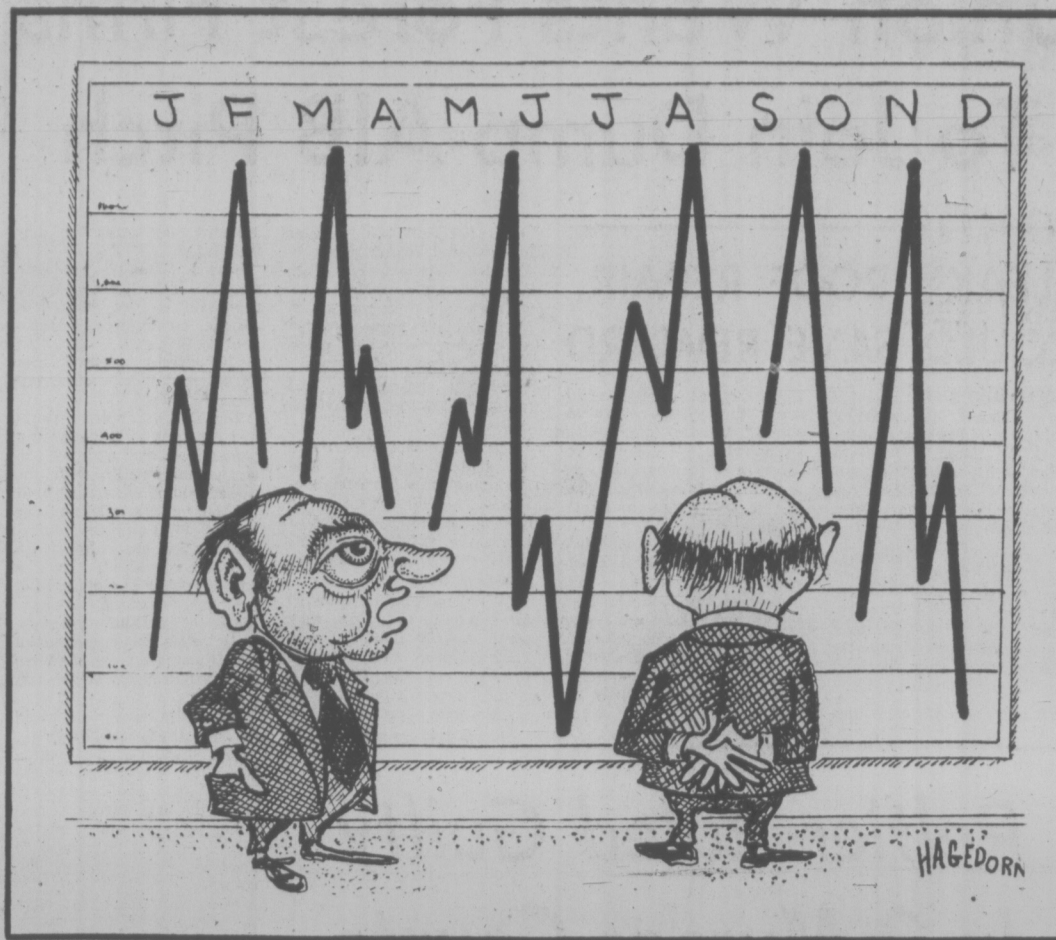
But both federal and provincial governments will be mistaken if they attempt to apply the whole of the subsidy to replacing and improving the Northland ferry service. The subsidy was granted on the basis that the

coastal ferry system — all of it, the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay runs on the south coast included — are just an extension of the Trans-Canada Highway, an essential to a united Canada.

The provincial cabinet meets on Thursday to discuss allocation of the subsidy, and application of a good portion of the money towards cutting fares on the southern B.C. Ferries routes should be a priority item on the agenda.

The government ferry service between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland is every bit as essential to the lives and jobs of 300,000 Islanders as the former private companies' operations were for the few thousand people in the tiny isolated towns along the north coast.

But the squeaky wheel gets the grease. Unless Vancouver Islanders are determined to present their case to the provincial government as successfully and as dramatically as the communities of Ocean Falls and Stewart and others did, then most if not all of the \$8 million will be spent up north.



... it's an employment graph ... that peak is LIP, the next one is OFY and the one next to that is Canada Works ...

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Gas Fumes, Noise—Ah, Spring!

Archie (who seems to have no second name and is both ageless and unique) keeps a watchful eye on certain remote woodland cottages during the winter for a modest fee and treats us with a mixture of pity and contempt throughout the summer. His annual report was received in the mail today.

"My poor demented friend and other crazies: Well, spring has come, you can't be far behind and, speaking reverently, oh God, how I dread it!"

"The first of the urban horde of nature lovers is here already, the lake is full of speed boats, gasoline fumes and internal combustion, and so am I. The merry clatter of weekend chain saws echoes in the lonely hills, the television tubes are reverberating and the cocktail glasses tinkling in the primitive mansions of the hardy pioneers from the city and the spring symphony would calm any troubled spirit. Nature is wonderful, if a man has steady nerves.

Anyone's a Gardener

"Any day now I expect to read your usual revolting little piece in the papers, the same piece repeated every year to avoid extra thought, on the planting of seeds and the wonders of the universe, as if that were news.

"Don't you know that better men, like me, have been planting for countless centuries, never boasting about it, and anyhow the explosion of seeds, your invariable theme, is outdated by science? The nuclear boys have invented superior explosions for convenient use when required. So keep up with the age of progress and forget this old stuff. The universe will take care of itself.

"Anyone, even a tired journalist, can plant seeds and they'll grow all right if you leave them be. My radishes, spinach and carrots are doing fine without all those cute garden hints from your slick indoor typewriter. Remember that vegetables seldom read much. But I suppose you're too set in your ways to change them and earn an honest living.

"I'm earning mine easy enough. There's no lack of work around here opening up the camps for the nature lovers and I could use at least three helpers but the local lads are too self-respecting to work for my wage scale because it would break down their living standard. At the moment they're living on canned beans, macaroni and credit at Benny's General Store. This keeps the standard up but Benny is going down fast.

"If you think that distinguished economist, Ed Broadbent, is right in saying that wages have nothing to do with prices, just wait till you get the plumbing bill from Charlie Skinner who fixed your busted water pipe after the big freeze up.

"The Skinners are the only folks in these parts that can still afford to eat butter at the price fixed by the consumer's friend, Gene Whelan, Charlie, of course, is after the Conservative nomination again, like always, but can't decide whether to run for Clark's party, or Horner's, or Wagner's, and he's suffering from a three-way split of personality.

"Besides, a plumber can't accept the low wages of parliament. So he's gone off to California for a holiday to help the Bank of Canada reduce the foreign exchange deficit.

"Never mind. The nation's oil will run out, they say, in 10 years, the lake will return to normal with rowboats, canoes and blessed silence. How I long for that day, if I can make it. Meanwhile, I'm mightily cheered to read that a boom in the automobile business, with big cars selling strong, will revive prosperity.

"The government, having nothing else to spend our money on, is widening the side road to four traffic lanes and that job should be finished about the time there's no more gasoline. When the automobile joins the other extinct species the new superhighway will be useful for landing vehicles from outer space. The government thinks of everything.

"Me, I'm building an ox cart of the old Red River design but haven't found any oxen yet. They're pretty scarce nowadays but their time is coming. If you have any

spare cash, invest it in a factory to make buggies, harness, whips and sleigh bells, the growth industry of the future.

"I've filed my income tax return, not even cheating a nickel (though it strained my conscience quite a bit) but claimed a legitimate business expense for reading Hansard all winter and listening to Mr. Trudeau's whimsical broadcasts, the hardest work I know.

"Yes sir, I'm plumb full of parliamentary information, practically pregnant, you might say, with economic figures which is unusual in a bachelor, 71 years old in May. But I dare say the tax people will reject my claim. They have no imagination.

"However, I've got good news for you. As instructed last autumn, I didn't interfere with the mice family that has lived in your kitchen cupboard since you were young. It's lucky you like somebody, even if it's only mice. I fed them, regular, on your oatmeal and vitamin-enriched flour. They wintered comfortably and produced children and grandchildren all eager to welcome you.

Mice into the Rum

"The raccoon family didn't do so well. They entered the house through the back window you forgot to close and took up residence in the spare bedroom, enjoying the feather pillows. The arrangement was satisfactory but a little unsanitary and I judge that the feathers won't take you more than a couple of days to gather up.

"One queer thing happened. Every time I inspected your bottle of rum hidden behind the mouldering cheese in the refrigerator it contained less liquid but, as you know, I never touch rum, only temperance drinks like rye, diluted by the thrifty government. I suspect the mice must have been drinking on the sly.

"You'd better bring me, when you come, several bottles to be on the safe side and I won't count them in my tax return, but that's confidential. Ah, spring! With my sympathy and horror, yours in a state of nature bordering on sanity, almost, Archie."

Honoring an Avid Canadian

It's not often a newspaper person receives an honorary doctor of laws degree. And of course former Times publisher W. Arthur Irwin is not just another ink-stained wretch. Around the Times, though, he will always be thought of as a "newspaperman," the highest accolade conferred on respected fellow workers in a trade peculiarly reticent about its own.

When Irwin grips the podium at the University of Victoria's convocation ceremonies May 28 it would be easy to say such a signal honor caps a long and distinguished career. That's a cliché, however, and no clichés or conventional wisdom do justice to this man. The statement would also be untrue, because Irwin's career will never be capped until he ceases to breathe. At 78 his mind flashes like a strobe light, illuminating insights, convictions, and proper disdain for the quorum of current idiocies. Nor is

it possible to categorize his long and varied career. He served overseas in the First World War, joined the Toronto Mail and Empire in 1920 while studying for a political science degree at the University of Toronto. Following a period with the Toronto Globe he went to MacLean's magazine and was named editor in 1945. In 1950 he became chairman of the National Film Board and then went on to a full career in external affairs as Canada's high commissioner to Australia. Named Canadian ambassador to Brazil in 1967, he later went on to fulfil similar roles in Guatemala and Mexico. After two full careers he joined Victoria Press in 1964 as vice-president and publisher of the Times, a role he occupied until retirement in 1971. On August 2, 1973, he was invested as an officer of the Order of Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Looking back over this litany of accomplishments, the only phrase that adequately describes Irwin is "an avid Canadian." Throughout his life he has believed in this country forging its own psyche and culture and carving out our place in this hemisphere, rather than looking longingly to England or France. His intellectual legacy is still found in the editorial columns of this newspaper. On retirement from the Times he wrote these words: "Make no mistake, a newspaper rises or falls with the quality level of the men and women who pilot it. Its fate rests not with things but with people. He who would succeed in journalism can never forget that cardinal fact." W. Arthur Irwin never forgot and it is only fitting that he is to be honored by a community of Canadian scholars who will follow him in forging this nation of people, not things.

Letters

Disgrace

I see where Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm is at it again. A man finds \$10,000 in loot, returns it and is offered a reward of \$1,000 only to find out he will lose it to money-fingers Vander Zalm. I think this is a damn disgrace. No wonder Vander Zalm is a millionaire. And the other 10 millionaires stand by and let him get away with it. It is a sad day when we have to go back to the workhouse days and by like Oliver. "Please, sir, can I have another \$1 or \$2?" But these are their kind. They will use you for a doorman if they get the chance.

And now I would like to comment on a few remarks made by Jim Hume on one of his radio commentaries, and that was regarding Bennett's achievement re the ferries. As far as I am concerned, Mr. Hume, neither Bennett, nor Strachan, nor Barrett, nor Bennett before can claim the credit. The people of B.C. are the real winners here. Don't forget Trudeau is fighting for Liberal strength in the west and this is one way of trying to get it. I am in favor of a rollback in ferry rates. In fact, my honest opinion is that a toll be instituted on all ferries, for example, \$8 for cars, \$10 for campers and \$1 for people and this would work out to be fair. But that's just my opinion. — A Times Subscriber.

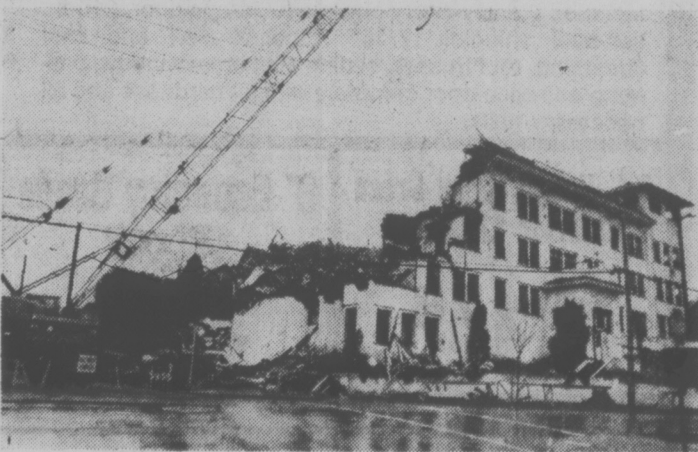
Ferry Problems

Just how much of Premier Bennett's correspondence is brought to his attention, one can only surmise.

Hopefully though he will receive many letters expressing the deep concern we on Vancouver Island have relative to the B.C. Ferry system.

We have not as yet, and may not for some years, rebounded from the rugged, unrealistic, uncompromising increase in fees on the major carriers of the ferry system, delivered to us last year.

The economic structure of this part of our province will not survive another upheaval in the form of a labor strike of personnel on the B.C. Ferries. Before the unthinking news media digest the ramifications of a strike to all of North America, destroying for us, for many, many years the major industry, tourism, Mr. Bennett should make a strong statement, halting the ill effects before they once more get out of hand. This matter justly deserves his immediate care and attention. — Dr. A. H. Lane, President Royal London Wax Museum, Victoria



Alkazar went under wreckers' ball last month, now lot's to be sold.

Alkazar Owners

The Alkazar would never have been purchased by us if we had known of the existence of a fire marshal's order on the building.

We had only been in the building once before we bought it, to confirm the magnificent views and to confirm that the building was old, showing its years of hard service and near the end of its usefulness. We expected the rents to help defray the carrying costs of the property until we were ready to rebuild in two to three years, at which time ample advance notice could be given the occupants.

It was some time after our purchase that the fire marshal's office informed us of their order. Even then we hoped that reasonable modifications would provide for the safety of the occupants and allow the building to stand for a few years. Lt. Best of the Victoria fire department conducted us through the Alkazar, gave us a detailed explanation of the extreme fire hazards and danger to life in the building and showed us photos of the terrible consequences of fires in similar other old buildings. Acting for the fire marshal, he informed us that prosecution was to begin immediately.

We determined that was economically impossible to bring this 82-year-old building up to the required modern standards. For example, it would have cost over \$100,000 to modernize the electrical wiring and this was only one of the many defects. In addition to the monumental

amount of work specified by the fire marshal, it was obvious that the roof was worn out, had been patched and re-patched and was still leaking in a number of places; the metal flashing and gutters were rotted out and the stucco was buckling. Some of the fire marshal's requirements, such as additional stairways, were physically impossible to do within the existing structure.

Therefore, we met with the occupants of the Alkazar, gave them notice and also gave them copies of all correspondence, including the fire marshal's order, letter from architect D. Hambleton, outlining the economic impossibility of upgrading, and all other details leading up to the decision to demolish. We advised all occupants, in writing, that they did not have to give any notice when they vacated, that we would refund all rent from the day they moved out, that we would pay their moving costs and give them, at no cost, the appliances from their suite, if they needed them in their new accommodation. We also hired a night watchman's service to regularly patrol the building until such time as all occupants were safely moved out. Realizing that the whole matter of notice and demolition was sensitive, we sent copies of all of this material to city hall and to the Fairfield Community Association who had been, we were told, interested in the building.

We also contacted the various city and provincial government departments to see what assistance would be available, particularly to the elderly tenants. It was we

who discovered the subsidy that was available for older people on low income and it was we who scouted around and found an eligible new building, nearly ready for occupancy. Many of the previous residents of the Alkazar are now living in that new, safe building and because of the subsidy are paying the same or less rent than they paid for the very inferior accommodation in the Alkazar.

Now that the Alkazar has been demolished, we no longer receive the rents, but the interest and taxes continue. Our costs to date, including purchase, cost, interest and demolition costs are \$282,738, nothing added for our time. We are asking \$312,000, but try us with a reasonable offer. We wish to sell the property because we are not ready to go ahead now. Our plans were for a start in two to three years.

If we had known of the fire marshal's order, we would not have bought the building. Having bought it, we did our best to treat the occupants decently and honourably and to do the right thing by them and by the community. Since the demolition, a number of firemen have told us that they are thankful that this old derelict was demolished before there was a fire and possible loss of life. — H. J. Pinch, Reeson & Pinch Ltd., 212-465 Fort Street.

Motorcycles

I truly support recreation administrator, Mr. Bill Young's educated and objective advice given to the Saanich council and recreation committee and reported in the Times, Wednesday, April 6. ... consider finding land for motorcycle events away from the parks." It is my opinion that Saanich council is violating a municipal bylaw prohibiting motorcycles in the parks by sentimentally allowing the

motorcycle club to race in them. Yet where is their sentiment for the parks themselves? Because of their weakness once a year in allowing the motorcycle club these privileges, the young unlicensed motorcyclist and the aggressive, indifferent motorcyclist use the park as their private playground all year round. During the school holidays last month countless motorcycles made use of the trails around and over Mt. Douglas. I will emphasize the word "over", as erosion begun by the motorcycle traffic is on all sides of Mt. Douglas. On Easter Sunday I counted eight motorcycles on their way into the park despite the sign, No Motor Vehicles Allowed.

If they are caught, which is rarely, they are given little more than a hand slap.

Perhaps Ald. Robert Cameron, who (as it mentions in the same article in the Times) is a former club member, can explain why, after 50 years the motorcycle club has not established an area for their racing? Perhaps it is because access to our parks is made easy for the motorcycle club by those in a position to "pull strings."

It is time they faced the fact that the motorcyclists need a public cycle track to call their own. Then, perhaps we can fine those who motorcycle in the parks and the fines go towards the upkeep of the track.

Could not all our municipalities join forces and help the club establish a public motorcycle track? There must be some area south of the Malahat in which it could be located. Our city gives every consideration to the motor vehicle. Must we share our parks with them too? — Mrs. J. M. McLellan, 4199 Glendenning Road.

Vicious

The letter by Maxine Charlesworth on March 29 and her vicious but groundless attack on Human Resources Minister Bill

Vander Zalm needs to be answered.

Like many people with socialist leanings Ms. Charlesworth's logic depends on partial fact, much innuendo and a desire to denigrate a fine, hard-working British Columbian.

The young man who the NDP labelled a beggar resented the implication, he was not, and never had been a beggar. Mrs. Wallace's comment that the man was not a musician, he played the mouth organ, is enough comment.

Ms. Charlesworth is typical of her class, attempting to establish a Fabian Society in B.C. without the background of the Webbs' and the Shaws', a pseudo intellectual probably seeking her PhD in one of the social sciences at UBC. (Not Uvic because it isn't an "in" university.)

She should come down to earth and look at social psychology from the inside rather than through her rose-colored glasses. Instead of doling out money haphazardly as did "Swamper Levi", the present minister accepted the responsibility of restoring dignity and the feeling of self worth to the unfortunate of our society. His approach is straightforward, help to the needy, not the greedy.

No more allowing for \$16 million to be set aside for misuse, fraud, rip-offs and outright theft. The minister has restored credibility in the field of human resources. — Robert Parsons, Victoria.

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Indian Land Claims Pushed

By JEFFREY SIMPSON
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — When future generations of native people think about the past, 1977 may well stand out as a turning point in their history.

On several fronts, events are rushing forward as native people negotiate agreements with Ottawa in the face of inexorable pressure for resource exploration across northern Canada.

In Quebec, the Crees and Inuit (Eskimos) are pressing Ottawa for speedy passage of a bill authorizing the controversial James Bay agreement.

In the Northwest Territories, the native people (Dene), Metis and non-status Indians face the possibility of a pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley. Mr. Justice Thomas Berger's \$3-million study of the social and environmental impact of a pipeline will be released in early May. The National Energy Board is hearing economic and technical arguments on pipeline applications. And the federal government says it will try to give the United States an indication of Canada's decision on a pipeline by early September.

In the face of these and other pressures, native groups have already submitted claims to vast tracts of land in northern Canada or are preparing such claims. The breadth of the territory involved is staggering. Nearly 1,816,000 square miles are covered by seven claims, almost half the land mass of Canada.

The seven comprehensive land claims involve the rights of more than 40,000 status and non-status Indians, Metis and Inuit.

As oil, natural gas and mining exploration intensify across the north and the James Bay hydro-electric project proceeds apace in northern Quebec, the native people have tried through legal actions and direct negotiations with Ottawa to protect and define the rights they think they have.

Each of the land claims is at a different stage. In Quebec, for example, the Crees and Inuit have already signed an agreement giving them \$225-million over 20 years and three categories of land on which they have various rights. The bill authorizing the settlement awaits third reading in the House of Commons.



- Legend**
- 1 YUKON
 - 2 NWT
 - 3 NISHGA
 - 4 WESTERN ARCTIC
 - 5 ARCTIC
 - 6 JAMES BAY
 - 7 LABRADOR

In the Yukon and the Nass River valley in British Columbia, native groups are holding preliminary discussions with Ottawa. In Labrador, the Labrador Inuit Association has filed a preliminary statement of claim to most of northern Labrador and a slice of northeastern Quebec.

Since 1972, the federal government has laid out nearly \$7-million (\$4.4-million in loans and \$2.5-million in grants) to native organizations to prepare their claims. The Inuit Tapirisat, representing Eskimos, has been the biggest beneficiary, receiving more than \$3.2-million in grants and loans, according to figures supplied by the federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

The native claims are based on the use native people have made of the vast areas of land since "time immemorial" for settlement, hunting, fishing and trapping.

In southern Canada and the NWT, whatever legal title native people may have had over land was signed away in treaties with the Crown many years ago, although many provisions of those treaties were broken by the federal government. In addition, there is a live legal and historical point whether the native people knew what they were signing. Many native spokesmen and historians argue that the native people thought they were only signing "friendship treaties" with the whites and not treaties giving away their rights to land. White spokesmen, including a succession of federal spokesmen, claimed the treaties "extinguished" rights to land in exchange for certain guarantees and obligations such as cash payments and government services.

The difficulty in determining ownership of land to which native people have laid claims has been compounded by the different white and native concepts of ownership.

In white society, individuals or groups bought a clearly defined territory for which they received legal title. Only under exceptional circumstances, such as expropriation, can the title be broken.

But in native society, land was never parcelled and distributed among individuals or groups. The land was considered the base of life, the heritage of all. Thus the native claims are based on the use native people have made of the land, rather than legal title.

Under the pressure of resource exploration, the native people (except the Dene) are seeking settlements which lay out specific rights they will have in trapping, hunting, settlement, for example, in exchange for surrendering (or "extinguishing") whatever "ownership" they might have had in legal concepts of white society.

In most areas of Canada, negotiations between Ottawa and the native people would "extinguish" native title to land in exchange for compensation.

In the James Bay agreement, the Crees and Inuit gave up their rights to 400,000 square

miles of northern Quebec for \$225-million over 20 years and categories of land on which they will have exclusive settlement, hunting, trapping and fishing rights. In addition, the native people will establish corporations and political institutions to manage their communities and cash payments.

The James Bay agreement has provoked unease among other native groups across Canada who fear the government will use it as a precedent in other settlements. "We're trying to get the federal government out of the James Bay model in which native people sell out their rights," George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the NWT, said in an interview.

But the basic components of the James Bay agreement, modified to suit the needs of other regions, seem to be the federal government's guidepost.

"It's fair to say that the elements you find in the James Bay agreement are the elements which, for the most part, will be found in other settlements," said Jean Fournier, executive director of the office of native claims in the Indian Affairs Department.

Other land claims settlements must take account of the particular interests of the native people in the area. Fournier said, but the settlements probably will contain the "core elements" of the James Bay agreement: cash, land, fishing, hunting and trapping rights, some degree of self-government and resource-revenue sharing. And the set-

tlements must contain "a measure of equity" so that one native group does not receive a markedly different kind of settlement.

Although private interests and the government itself are pressing forward with resource exploration throughout the North, Fournier warns that the land-claim negotiations are laborious.

"There is a feeling that claims ought to be settled quickly. But there is no quick fix. First, there is the complexity of the issues. Second, the lack of experience we all have in this area. And third, the kind of clientele we're dealing with," Fournier said.

That "clientele" — the native groups — tries to develop consensus in native communities and refuses to be rushed by government.

While the land claims action heats up in Canada, native people in the United States are also moving on the land claims front. In 1971, native people in Alaska were given \$1-billion and 40-million acres as compensation. In six eastern seaboard states native people have put forward claims, the largest being that of the Onondaga tribe in upstate New York.

Cheap Competitors Hit Japan's Textile Firms

By JOHN SAAR
Washington Post

OSAKA — Humbled and crippled by foreign competition, Japan's once all-conquering textile industry is in headlong retreat. Huge losses and mounting stockpiles of unsold goods have caused hundreds of factory closures and forced firms into desperate and frequently unsuccessful flings in alternative ventures.

The future is bleak. South-East Asian textile makers — many equipped with modern Japanese-made plants — are capturing traditional export markets and shipping increasing quantities into Japan itself.

Nowhere is the despondency worse than in the commercial capital of Osaka which boomed in the textile industry's heyday and is suffering in its decline. "It's still a vital industry for us and the long recession has had a severe impact on the city," said Mayor Yasushi Oshima. Once the heart of an industry which powered Japan's immediate post-war growth and led the world in cloth and garment exports, Osaka is haunted these days by deficit-ridden textile firms, extended banks, and thousands of workers anxious about their jobs and future.

In 11 months last year, 817 textile companies declared bankruptcy with total debts of over \$450 million. All the major companies are losing money, according to industry sources, and some are only staying afloat by selling off abandoned factories for real estate development to pay big bank debts. Shrunk expenses accounts, have led to lower bar and restaurant takings in Osaka's Shinjichi entertainment district.

Not Adaptable

A golf driving range and failed bowling centre on an empty factory site in the downtown area are symbolic of the textile industry's failure in diversification adventures. Faced with the need to remodel their troubled corporations, Japanese managers have proved no more adaptable than their European counterparts. Because they lacked technology and experience for entry to complex new industries, the textile-makers in-

vested in recreation — hotels and bowling alleys. Many of those ventures now carry closed signs.

With its heavy reliance on manual labor, and imported raw materials from Taiwan, the textile industry is the first victim of Japan's transition to a high-wage, industrially-advanced nation.

Veteran executive M. Tezuka is trying to reconstruct a spinning company which went bankrupt two years ago owing close to \$200 million. "A Japanese girl worker gets \$10 a day for 270 days a year. A Korean girl gets \$2.50 and works 365 days. We just can't compete with that," he explained. While the company's Japanese factory is narrowly breaking even, a joint venture in South Korea is reaping handsome profits. He would like to close out the unprofitable operation, but the unions have prevented it.

Top Employer

With approximately 2.7 million workers scattered throughout Japan, in mills, family weaving and dying operations, and thousands of clothing manufacturers, the textile industry is still the nation's leading employer.

But jobs are being lost, and fast. Between 1973 and 1975, at least 300,000 people dropped off the industry's payroll as factories went out of business. Still, disruption has been minimized by sharing the tradition of lifetime employment, major companies paid many workers to accept early retirement and found jobs for others in the expanding auto and electronics industries.

In the surviving plants, workers have accepted a wage freeze and partial lay-offs to keep their jobs. For union representative Hitoshi Taguchi, the end of overtime in his 600-worker company costs him \$90 a month and his wife has started working to make up the difference. "The company is now talking about layoffs," he said. "Many young families who wanted to buy

their own houses have had to abandon their plans."

Wholesale sackings have so far been avoided, yet the shrinkage has inflicted more subtle pains by thwarting dreams and gnawing away at living standards throughout the industry. Top graduates from the best universities who were proud to wear the buttons of the elite textile companies in the 1950s and 1960s now scramble for poorly-paid less prestigious posts in smaller enterprises.

'It's a Crisis'

The tables have turned on Japan's textile men with shocking speed. It is only five years ago that U.S. manufacturers demanded and got a restriction on Japanese imports and not so many years since Britain's Lancashire-based textile industry was badly mauled by competition from Japan.

"It's a crisis. What happened to Lancashire is happening to us," said executive director Hiroshi Nishioka in the peeling and faded grandeur of the Japan Spinners' Association offices.

Subsidies and repeated government warnings over the last 10 years have failed to save textiles from a thoroughly predictable disaster. Its products sank from almost 40 per cent of Japan's total exports in 1955 to an estimated 5 per cent last year. Rising wages and the 1973 oil shock greatly eroded the competitiveness of Japanese fabrics abroad and opened up the domestic market to cheap imports — 10 per cent last year. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) is resisting industry pleadings for import restrictions in line with the country's free trade policy.

The mill experts predict that the 1973 production level won't be regained until about 1985. Meanwhile, with sluggish domestic demand and an estimated 20 per cent of their machinery idle, the manufacturers are fighting vicious price wars which MITI hopes will eventually lead the survivors back to profitability based mostly on supplying a domestic market.

Their Minds Are Open

By PHILIP TOYNBEE
London Observer

During the past 10 or 15 years priests and prelates have been almost pathetically anxious to herald a new religious revival; and particularly among the youngest articulate generation. This eagerness has sometimes led them into making extravagant gestures of welcome — stepping forward, as it were, to usher newcomers into the churches and by that forward step leaving the whole structure of their faith behind them. It seems, today, as if those eager compromisers may have stepped right past the people whose hands they had rushed to grasp. So we have seen the sad, but also the ludicrous spectacle, of men in dog collars both standing on empty air and also grasping it.

Of course there is no such thing as the belief, or even the attitude, of a whole generation. All we can ever do is to note certain currents of faith or disbelief and guess that the more powerful currents are flowing in one direction rather than another. My own guess is based on the observation of a rural commune through which some 200 young people have passed over the past three years, and in which nine have lingered for a year or more.

I know very well that the people who associate themselves with a commune are by no means typical of their generation; but at least they represent a thoughtful and zealous wing of it. I am also uneasily aware that I myself share most, though not all, the belief I have attributed to these others. But who can be sternly objective on such an issue?

It seems to me, then, that the faith of these young men and women is both vaguer and stronger than the faith of any earlier generation in this century. Minds are so open now that almost nothing is dismissed as intrinsically unbelievable. Plants will grow better if they are kindly spoken to; or at least it is possible that they will. Nor is it impossible that our lives are controlled to some extent by the stars we were born under. Perhaps it is true that magical lines of force run through Britain — from Stonehenge, say, to Glastonbury; or from Tintern Abbey to the Cheddar Gorge. A credulous generation: even, at times, a superstitious one.

Minds are open, too, about the value and truth of different religions. Christianity is no longer generally re-

jected in favour of Indian gurus or Japanese masters of Zen. But what has remained from that exotic period is a widespread refusal to accept the exclusive claims of any Church or any guru: a widespread conviction that almost any Church or guru will serve if approached in the right way, and if followed with the right end in view.

But this is not just another sloppy syncretism, or a casualness about the nature of true religion. On the contrary, the search for God is understood to be difficult; and whatever way is followed must be followed with ardour and devotion. The reality is God, and the God who is both trusted and searched for is a living spirit of love and hope.

There are signs that this will work in favour of something more like traditional Christianity than anything else that has been discovered or concocted during the last half century. But this is not because the orthodox theories of the Churches are likely to be suddenly accepted as uniquely true. I know of no new believer who is an excited reader of Thomas Aquinas, or who can get excited about the precise meaning of the Trinity. There is never a generation of believers less theologically inclined, or more determined to find God in spite of definitions rather than by means of them.

The world is sanctified: every person is sacred; God can be found only in love and worship. Falsity of emotion, intellectual pyrotechnics, dogmatic self-assurance — these are the enemies of all true faith. And the true faith is increasingly looked for in the smallest community, or even in the unmediated relationship of one man or woman to the God of Love.

All this is a great change from the years when Christianity was seen as an essentially activist faith, and politics were thought to be the most important field of Christian endeavor. A social crime like racialism is now so obviously a crime that to insist on it seems almost unnecessary. This means that it is very unlikely that the mediator will rush out from his Yoga session and join a demonstration against trade with South Africa or the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Is this simply a retreat from causes that have become both too wearisome and too burdensome? After all South Africa and Soviet Russia are still there, and still practising their old inequities. And closer to home there is still the pitiful suffering of the old, the poor and the homeless in the centres of our own urban squalor. How can anyone who believes in a God of Love be indifferent to this large-scale agony of the human race?

This resurrects the old issue between what Richard Holloway has called in his book *Let God Arise* the ghetto and the missionary mentalities. Should believers retreat into their little ghettos, praise God in private and concentrate their attention on themselves and on those who are close to them? Or should they act as the World Council of Churches is now in the habit of acting, and throw all their zeal and all their faith behind one side or other in every major conflict?

It is easy to see that both kinds of Christian ought to exist and flourish; and that each kind ought to be tolerant of the other. But those who have chosen to retire into their ghettos genuinely believe that the only good they themselves can do is by prayer, self-amendment and the active love of their neighbour. It is absurd to think that this is an easy option: neither option is easy if it is taken seriously and worked at with a devout and loving diligence. It is certainly no easier to pray than demonstrate, or to show an affective love for one's friend than to sit on committees which try to change the laws of one's country.

I doubt if there is anything in this for those who still yearn for a return to Christian orthodoxy. I am sure there is nothing in it for those Christians who were so eager to come to terms with the modern world that they sacrificed even God himself for the sake of making their faith seem more acceptable. The new believers may come to church or they may not. The least they believe if they call themselves Christians, is that God was in Jesus Christ and that God is working in them.

They believe that Jesus was not a social or political revolutionary but a moral and spiritual revolutionary. They believe that He is risen, and that they too can be reborn in love and truth.

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THESE SMALL soldiers are all set to tap out their drill in dance classes. They're students from Royal

Oak who attend classes taught by Velda Scobie and Janice Tooby.



AUDIENCE of fellow students, from left, Madelaine Wheeler, Kristine Beny, Kelly Charlton, seated, Hul-Ha Chan, surrounds Andrew Bekes as he rehearses

a festival piece. Leaning on piano is teacher Winnifred Scott.



YOUNG VIOLINISTS who will appear individually in string solo classes practise together. At back,

sisters Chantal and Lisa Cownden; front, Emlyn and Maxwell Ngai, all of Frona Colquhoun studio.

Record Entry For Music Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Substantial increase in advanced vocal and piano classes and in the dance section of the Greater Victoria Music Festival have brought total entries to an all-time high of 2,093.

The Festival opens its 28th consecutive year Wednesday with a preliminary two days of folk dance at S. J. Willis Secondary School.

By Monday it will be in full operation and the week will see five centres busy from 9 a.m. to about 10 p.m. each day. Piano, vocal, strings, speech arts and Highland dance sessions will go on concurrently at Newcombe Auditorium, Christ Church Cathedral Hall, First United Church, Oak Bay Junior Secondary and Victoria High School.

Guitar, choral, dance (ballet, interpretive, modern), organ, brass, woodwinds, bands and accordion will follow with piano and vocal in the second week starting May 2.

The record entries, judged on the basis of past festival estimates, mean some 15,000 persons in terms of total involvement. Many entries represent groups such as bands, choirs, dance ensembles and many singles are doubled by the presence of accompanists.

There are also small armies of volunteer clerical workers, hall managers, adjudicators' secretaries, platform stewards and ticket takers as well as the indirect involvement of husbands, wives, parents, relatives, teachers and friends.

Approximately 800 pianists are entered and the number listed in open classes for both pianists and singers is well up over last year. For example, there is a whole evening of opera for the first time, with 12 female and five male singers participating. There is a lieder class with 19 entries and a new class for Italian song with 13.

Another first will be the presence of 50 entries from Vancouver in dance classes.

There are only two hardware trophies to be borne away — the Rose Bowl, emblematic of open vocal championship, and City of Victoria Medallion for open piano championship.

Nine special evening events will take place, the first being the folk dance honors performance Tuesday at Central Junior Secondary.

Others are speech honors April 28 at Vic High; strings championship; April 29, Oak



FINISHING TOUCHES: Jennifer Sanders tightens ribbon for her friend, Kim Brieland, before rehearsal at Wynn Shaw Studio.

Bay Junior; Rose Bowl competition, May 5, First United Church Hall; brass and woodwind championship, May 6, First United; schools honors performance, May 6, St. John's Hall; dance honors, May 6, First United; piano championship, May 6, Newcombe Auditorium, and the highlights concert at McPherson Playhouse May 9.

Twelve adjudicators, mostly Canadian, will come to the city from various parts of the country to judge performances, providing often-valuable written commentary for the performers.

Festival-goers can purchase season tickets for any of the more than 100 festival sessions and will receive a 50 per cent discount on purchase of a Festival Highlights concert ticket.

Photos:

John McKay



WORKING UP to festival pitch is a harmony of horns, from left, Noni Urquhart, Cathy Green,

Laurie Stewart and Kevin Wright. All are students of Joan Watson Fast.

Huge Iceberg Tracked by U.S. Navy

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — An Antarctic iceberg big enough to provide California with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years — if it could be towed to the drought-plagued state — is being watched by U.S. Navy weathermen via satellite.

The iceberg is 45 miles

long, 25 miles wide and up to 1,000 feet thick. It has drifted 1,800 miles along the Antarctic coast in the past 10 years and now appears temporarily grounded near the tip of the Palmer Peninsula.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the berg is expected to eventually float free and head into the south Atlantic Ocean

where it should slowly disintegrate.

Scientists for some time have discussed the idea of capturing such an iceberg and towing it to an arid land as a water source, but NASA said no one has come up with a practical, economical way of doing it.

Navy weathermen noticed

the iceberg on weather satellite pictures in 1971 but earlier photographs showed it first in March, 1967. It apparently broke off from an ice tongue extending out from the Princess Martha coast of Antarctica.

The navy fleet weather facility at Suitland, Md., watches the iceberg routinely on pictures from NASA and

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellites.

The iceberg could pose a serious threat to the super-tanker traffic moving around Cape Horn.

"This is the largest iceberg we've ever tracked," Lt. Cmdr. Tom Nelson of the fleet weather facility said.

\$8M PAID OUT IN AIR CRASH

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An \$8 million out-of-court settlement has been accepted by 43 Japanese families for the 1974 crash of a Turkish airliner that killed 346 persons — the second worst aviation disaster in history.

The money will be paid by McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics Corp., builders of the plane that crashed.

The settlement of the wrongful death suit was reached Thursday as verdicts in four of the suits were to be returned, but it was not announced until Sunday. It was not revealed how the money was distributed.

The families dropped demands for punitive damages.

The Turkish Airlines DC-10 that crashed March 3, 1974, near Paris was the worst aviation disaster until last month's collision between Pan American and KLM planes killed more than 500 persons in the Canary Islands.

The 43 families had been waiting for a decision on the appeal of a ruling by U.S. district court judge Manuel Real that California laws prohibiting punitive damages in wrongful death suits were unconstitutional.

The crash was blamed on faulty construction of a cargo door that opened shortly after takeoff, causing the hold to depressurize and the bottom of the plane to collapse.

Delays Proposed by Carter On Car Emission Controls

WASHINGTON (WP) — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter Monday recommended a one- to three-year delay in enforcing automobile emissions standards.

The standards are "tough but fair" and would not reduce fuel mileage, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas Costle said at a White House briefing for reporters.

However, in a statement from Detroit, General Motors chairman Thomas A. Murphy called the standards "unnecessarily drastic," adding that they "can only result in more gasoline consumption on the very day the president will be calling for less."

David G. Hawkins, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defence Council, an environmental group, criticized the standard on nitrogen oxides, the most controversial of the administration proposals for curbing three pollutants, as "a big disappointment... We thought Carter was on our side," he said.

In a comprehensive statement on amendments to the

1970 Clean Air Act, Costle said industry should not be allowed to pollute clean areas of the country. He recommended deferring for a year any final decision on how to accommodate industrial growth in dirty urban areas.

The administration proposal would delay enforcing the current standard for hydrocarbons one year until 1979 and the carbon monoxide standard three years until 1981. It also would delay a final decision on a nitrogen oxide standards until 1980.

Under current law, hydrocarbons, which produce smog, must be reduced by 1978 to 41 grams per mile, carbon monoxide to 3.4 grams per mile and nitrogen oxides to 4 grams per mile.

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Dog Collar Shock Danger Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned pet owners Monday that 33,000 dog collars designed to shock the animals into not barking may be dangerous to both the animals and their owners.

The collars automatically deliver a shock when the dog barks. But the FDA said it had found the amount of electricity emitted could be 10 times as high as claimed, that the shocks could continue even after the dog stopped barking, and that the collar could deliver a painful shock to a person handling it.

It also said the collars could be set off by other sounds — such as a car horn or a human imitating the barking of a dog.

The agency said it was taking legal action against two of the companies involved in the case because they had refused to recall the collars voluntarily. They were identified as Tritronics, Tucson, Ariz.; makers of the Wuf-E-Nuf bark-trainer collar, and Relco Inc., of Houston, makers of the Relco-Bark Trainer Collar.

A third firm which made the collars, Century Instruments Corp., Woodland Hills, Calif., makers of the No Bark Collar, had gone out of business, FDA said.

"Regular use of the collars may cause electrical burns on the dog's neck, which may become infected," the agency said. "In addition, the device can shock a dog severely, causing apprehension, retreat

and fear in the animal. The collar can also produce a painful shock to people who handle it."



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Two Heads In Bucket

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — A sealed five-gallon bucket containing two human heads apparently lay in a field for three to six months before its discovery.

Las Animas County coroner Steve Comi said the heads had not yet been identified. He said one of the heads was that of a man and the other was that of either a younger person or a woman because it was smaller.

The bucket and the heads were to be sent to Colorado Bureau of Investigation laboratories in Denver today for examination and identification.



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Soviets To Vie For Oil?

WASHINGTON (WFP) — The White House Monday declassified a Central Intelligence Agency report that predicts the Soviet Union will be competing with the rest of the world for Middle Eastern oil.

"We estimate that the Soviet Union and eastern Europe will require a minimum of 3.5 million barrels per day of imported oil by 1985," the CIA report said. "At worst, slumping production could lead to import requirements as large as 4.5 million barrels a day." At present, the Soviet Union supplies eastern Europe with most of its crude oil.

By 1982, the CIA report predicts, Soviet oil fields will reach their maximum output of 11 million to 12 million barrels a day. Before 1985, the CIA report goes on, Soviet oil production will begin what the CIA calls a "sharp decline."

The CIA report says that China cannot be expected to take up any of the slack in world oil trade in the next 10 years. The CIA said that by 1980 China will be exporting no more than 500,000 barrels of oil a day, scarcely a trickle in a world the CIA said will be using more than 70 million barrels a day in fewer than 10 years.

"In China, the reserve and production outlook is much less favorable than it appeared a few years ago," the report said.

Carter On Energy

Continued from Page 1

Clearly anticipating a long and brutal struggle to gain congressional approval of his energy plan, Carter also made a direct appeal to the populace to resist efforts to dilute his proposals.

"We can be sure," he said, "that all the special interest groups in the country will attack the part of this plan that affects them directly. They will say that sacrifice is fine as long as other people do it, but that their sacrifice is unreasonable, or unfair, or harmful to the country."

"If they succeed, then the burden on the ordinary citizen, who is not organized into an interest group, would be crushing," he added.

While the president made no specific proposals Monday night, he did set out seven goals of his energy program and 10 principles which he said guided its development.

He established 1985 as the target year for achieving the goals, the first of which is to slow the United States' rate of growth in energy consumption from the 4.5 per cent a year it was in 1976 to less than 2 per cent.

The other goals the president set in the energy message would:

—Reduce gasoline consumption, currently 7 million barrels a day, by 10 per cent;

—Cut the amount of oil the U.S. imports to 6 million barrels a day. Currently, the U.S. imports 9 million barrels a day and Carter said this could grow to 16 million barrels a day;

—Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, enough to last six months;

—Increase coal production by about two thirds, to more than 1 billion tons a day;

—Insulate 90 per cent of U.S. homes and all new buildings;

—Extend solar energy, now in use in some 5,000 homes, to 2.5 million homes.

Interviews with congressional leaders following the president's address indicate Carter will have an uphill fight in getting many of his proposals through Congress, especially his expected call for higher taxes on energy sources.

"It will be the toughest fight of his four years in the White House," said Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem., Conn.). And House Majority Leader Jim Wright (Dem., Tex.), said: "Conservation is necessary but it's only half the job. I hope he couples his conservation precepts with some practical programs to stimulate the development of new energy sources."

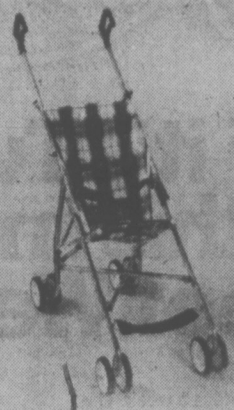
AFL-CIO President George Meany attacked Carter's decision to slow development of nuclear breeder reactors and said he hopes "there will be some way to get the president to change his mind."

Construction union leader Robert Georgine said Carter's energy proposals show "some serious shortcomings" that will "cost thousands of jobs."

He called the reactor decision "sheer folly" and also said high gasoline taxes "would be a regressive tax on the poor."

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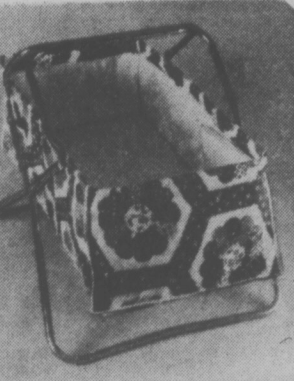
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Victoria Times

SECOND FRONT PAGE



Radio hams Don Cosby, left, and Allen Fast keep things moving

Hams Serve Up Homefest

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A sea cadet proud of averting seasickness talks to his mother in Vancouver.

A crew member of another destroyer talks to his wife at home to check on their sick son.

The first international dart tournament takes place between teams in Victoria and Poway, 35 miles outside San Diego.

All these activities and more took place last weekend, thanks to radio hams working out of Building 219 in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

One of the oldest buildings in the establishment, the 70-foot directional beam antenna atop its roof is the tip-off that this is the "shack" of the Base Amateur Radio Service.

WO Allen Fast of HMCS Cape Breton and Don Cosby, a retired naval chief warrant officer, were on duty on the weekend.

The San Diego-bound destroyers HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon, were the first contacted.

BARS president, WO Jim Durrance, speaking from the Qu'Appelle, described the first two days at sea as "very windy with short and choppy waves which, when heading into them made the pitching motion very bad."

Then Vancouver sea cadet David Romanovski told his mother he was "one of the few (sea cadets) who didn't get seasick."

He warned her, however, the weather wasn't good for writing.

"The whole ship was moving up and down."

Next came a crew member from the Mackenzie who was worried about his son who has a kidney infection. His wife wasn't home so Fast arranged another call for the next morning.

'Shack'

Makes

Hearts,

Darts

Quiver

Fast explained that qualified radio hams are aboard all Esquimalt-based vessels and there are about 25 shore-based BARS members. The club, whose call letters are VE7CFB-7, was formed in 1972.

For the first time it took a major role in communications covering the annual Switsure classic in 1976 and will help again this year.

"We had one station at Race Rocks, two at the Royal Victoria Yacht (one at the club house and one at the Ogden Point headquarters), two aboard RVYC patrol vessels, three operators out at Switsure aboard the Porte de la Reine, an operator aboard the (U.S. Coast Guard cutter) Point Countess and one here at the base station," Fast reported.

Both he and Cosby stressed the club's interest in Switsure is not reporting boat positions, although they do help RVYC keep a plot with the information they relay.

"Our main interest is safety, that's the important thing," Cosby said.

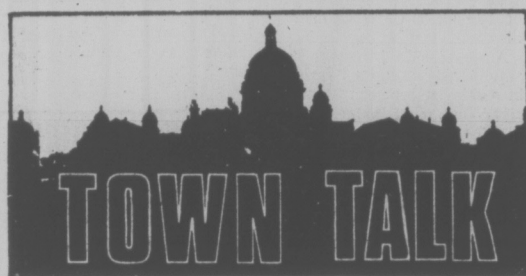
This weekend they had another type of competition on the schedule, an international dart tournament between the Dockyard Recreation Association's Roadrunners and Ton 80, a dart club that plays in a dart pub at Poway, outside San Diego.

Club member Jim Nichols, handled a station at the Dockyard Recreation Association's hall on Admirals, while the dockyard shack using shortwave, took it from there. Another radio ham in Poway completed the communications team.

Co-ordinator of the tournament, which is the first of its kind, was WO Dennis Moore, who had become friends with the Ton 80 players while aboard HMCS Gatineau in San Diego. He had issued the challenge from the Roadrunners.

The Californians won by three points.

But the local dart shooters were elated. Thanks to the volunteers in Building 219 they had made new friends and taken part in a "first."



City Fails Again

The City of Victoria has failed in a bid to have the Labor Relations Board reverse a ruling that deprived three senior officials of management status.

In a decision handed down Monday the LRB rejected an appeal of its Dec. 9 ruling that land commissioner Kenneth Wilkins, assistant planning director Peter Crisp and data processing supervisor Francis Grealy become members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 388.

Rick Doyle, president of the CUPE local, which has claimed 11 members from management ranks in recent months, said he was delighted.

It was the second time the LRB has slapped down the city.

Last year an application by the city to remove union status from 14 employees was almost totally rejected by a board panel.

That move by the city had come after an LRB ruling last October removed eight employees from management category — five from the planning department and three from the recreation department — placing them in the union camp.

CUPE had originally applied for jurisdiction over all 38 non-union staff at City Hall, but Doyle said that, "we're quite satisfied the way it stands right now."

Doyle said he thinks the remaining 27 exempt staff should be sufficient to represent management.

"That's a lot of chiefs for not too many Indians," he said.

McDonald Building Must Go

A not-so-attractive city-owned landmark, the brick-built McDonald Building at Oak Bay Junction, is earmarked for demolition because the city needs part of the land for road widening and in any case considers renovation impractical.

City council's land management committee today recommended that the tenants of the commercial block and of the two adjoining homes be given one year's notice to vacate.

"It's a bad asset really, that's what it amounts to," said Mayor Mike Young, who expressed the view that renovation costs would be unjustified.

City land commissioner Ken Wilkins agreed that the building could be kept "limping alone" for four or five years but pointed out that the roof is in bad condition and part of it could be carried away in a gale.

The committee instructed Wilkins to investigate the possibility of subdividing the 8,250 square-foot property once the McDonald Building has been demolished, so that the two adjacent homes can later be sold.

Action Group Loses Grant As Vander Zalm Steps In

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Provincial Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm personally intervened to cut off funding to the Victoria Community Action Group effective immediately, VAG spokesman Sharon MacBain said today.

She said Vander Zalm's office has informed her that there will be no provincial grant for the present fiscal year, despite a favorable recommendation from regional officers of the department of human resources.

MacBain said she asked Conservative leader Scott Wallace to find out the reasons for the cutoff and he reported that Vander Zalm would no longer finance the VAG on the grounds it is an advocacy group.

MacBain said Vander Zalm had earlier warned her that the department would not fund groups that worked against the policies of his department but she is surprised by the cutoff because she did not feel the VAG is working at cross-purposes with the minister, despite several battles.

'Destroy Lot of People'

"The collapse of this service is going to destroy a lot of people," MacBain said. "They will have no place to go. We have been working with all types of problems, the handicapped, those on drugs, alcoholics, parolees — we have been doing the type of work social workers are trained for but haven't got the time to do."

She said the department of human resources couldn't begin to offer this type of program and even a watered-down version would cost \$150,000 — three times as much as the VAG grant.

MacBain said she has called a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Friendship Centre, Gladstone and Fernwood, to protest Vander Zalm's decision.

She said troubles with Vander Zalm started in 1976 when the VAG went to him with briefs asking for increases in the provincial welfare rates.

MacBain said he warned her at that time that her organization should not become an advocacy group.

She said there appeared to be a truce in the fall when the minister agreed that communications between his department and the VAG had not been good and he agreed to meet with MacBain on a regular basis.

"That was the last we heard from him. He was always too busy to meet with us. The next thing we heard was that our grant was cut off."

She said Vander Zalm had earlier cut off funding to the Federated Anti-Poverty Group in Vancouver for being an advocacy group and working against the policies of the department of human resources.

Wallace is out of town and not available for comment but officials in the department of human resources confirmed that the minister had overruled a favorable recommendation.

Some department officials expressed "profound regret" at the minister's decision but asked not to be quoted by name.

The Victoria Action Group has paid staff of four plus 10 regular volunteers who last year assisted 2,979 people at the VAG office at 551½ Fisgard.

They had received a provincial grant of \$35,919.56 for the fiscal year which ended March 31 and had requested \$47,669 for the present fiscal year. However, they will get nothing.

MacBain said she tried three times to meet with the minister to discuss the fund cutoff but without success. On Friday she contacted the premier's office and was told Vander Zalm may meet with her this week.

Vander Zalm was not available for comment this morning.

Advice on Old Homes

Owners of old homes who plan to restore them may be able to get expert advice on color schemes, appropriate fittings and other features, under a proposed counselling program involving local architects, Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee and the Hallmark Society.

At a meeting of the advisory committee on Monday, architect Nick Bawlf said the proposal has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Victoria branch of the Architects' Institute of British Columbia.

Bawlf said he envisaged a workshop type of advisory clinic every two weeks, where experts in the field of heritage restoration would be available to answer questions and offer advice.

He said he felt the service should be offered to owners of all older homes, not just to those who own designated heritage homes.

A joint meeting of the Hallmark Society and the Heritage Advisory Committee will discuss the program.

Q. What is the limit of liability to each depositor by the chartered banks of Canada on deposits held in the depositor's name? Credit unions advertise their depositors are guaranteed by the "Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund." Who guarantees this fund? Is there a limit of liability under this fund? S.C.I.

A. Bank and credit union sources say their deposits are guaranteed up to \$20,000 under a federal plan which has assets of about \$25 million. In addition, credit union deposits are protected (without a ceiling) by the fund you refer to which has assets in a higher ratio to deposits than the federal fund. The provincial fund can call on the federal fund if need be.

HEROINE OF THE HOUR at Saanich council meeting Monday was Diana Higgins, 10, of 3971 Panther, seen receiving an award from Jim Robertson, past president of the Greater Vancouver Fire Protection Association. On Nov. 10, 1976, Diana was instrumental in saving the life of her eight-year-old sister Danae, when her nightgown caught fire. Mayor Ed Lum also presented Diana with an award from Saanich.



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Ask The Times

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Young Offers Compromise

Special Meet Wednesday To Hear Sewer Proposal

For months neighbors, supported by Oak Bay council, have protested the pumping station and more recently, both the legality and cost of the four-mile new trunk between McMillan and Clover Points.

The \$12 million sewage disposal project, earlier negotiated by Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich, would see sewage now discharged near shore at McMillan Point diverted to a long outfall to be built at Clover Point.

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell said Monday night that in calling the special regional meeting, board chairman Jim Campbell appears determined to "bulldoze ahead on his own disaster course."

Mayor Brian Smith said he could not understand the board's urgency.

Meanwhile, Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie said he will try to force Campbell's resignation because he thinks the chairman is not capable of handling the sewage disposal controversy.

Should that move fail, McKenzie said he will propose Campbell step down as board chairman for three months, to be replaced by Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier.

Glazier said that idea was

"news to me" and declined further comment.

At a regional board meeting last Wednesday, directors postponed consideration of a public works committee recommendation that the pumping station be built where the home of Colonist publisher Richard Bower stands at 495 Beach Drive.

The board decided instead to get legal opinions on whether it is within its jurisdiction to build the trunk line and whether a restrictive covenant Dowell brought up blocked construction of the pumping station.

Until then, it also postponed awarding a \$2.5 million contract to build the outfall from Clover Point 6,400 feet into Juan de Fuca Strait. Deadline for accepting that contract without retendering is next Saturday.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Youngsters on a window-smashing spree caused damage in excess of \$530 at three North Saanich schools, Sidney RCMP report.

Repairs to seven windows broken at the Seventh Day Adventist school, Bowerbank and Ardwell, were estimated at \$340, while three shattered

windows at North Saanich junior high school will cost about \$200 to fix.

A windshield and seven windows in a school bus also were smashed at the secondary school.

Four windows were broken at Sidney elementary, 2281 Henry.

Unemployment Study Urged in Terrace Area

TERRACE (CP) — A \$62,000 unemployment study program has been recommended by the Skeena Manpower Development Committee for this northwestern area which has one of the highest unemployment rates in B.C.

R. J. Clifford, committee chairman, said the group decided transportation is the area's greatest problem after meeting with 60 groups in the area.

Clifford said the committee, representing both labor and management groups, will produce an integrated transportation schedule as part of an attempt to provide a better transportation service.

The committee also will hire a number of students this summer to identify employer needs and to develop a way to co-ordinate resources.

The committee chairman said the three regional governments involved in the plan have asked for time to study it and several unions want to look it over. He said the plan probably will receive final approval within a few weeks.

Economic Council Changes?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Employer's Council of British Columbia recommends restructuring the Economic Council of Canada to form a broader Canadian advisory council as part of the federal government's post anti-inflation controls program.

The council, in its second brief this year on decontrol, said the economic council's current work should be expanded to include analysis of short and medium term economic concerns. The economic council now is limited by law to studying the medium-to-long term scene.

"Provincial advisory groups feeding into the 25-member national body would ensure adequate representation from all sectors of Canadian society," said the brief, released today.

New reporting mechanisms requiring quarterly public reporting to a standing committee of Parliament are among the other new features recommended.

To ensure that the business community has direct access to the proposed Canadian advisory council and to government, the employers' council recommends the formation of a joint business council that would be formed and funded by the business sector. A similar national body is proposed for labor.

William Hamilton, president of the employers' council, said the recommendations are directed at developing mechanisms to achieve effective input into the governmental decision-making process.

The council's earlier submission called for removal of anti-inflation controls as early as possible, subject to implementation of decontrol legislation.

Bridges, 75, Announces Retirement

SEATTLE (AP) — Harry Bridges, an avowed Marxist who led the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) to supremacy on the West Coast docks, says he is stepping down as president of the 60,000-member union.

Bridges, 75, announced his retirement Monday at an ILWU convention here. Choosing a successor is expected to take several months.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, he began organizing dock workers soon after jumping ship in San Francisco in 1920.

In 1934, Bridges led a bitter 81-day West Coast dock strike which reached a climax on July 5, known as "Bloody Thursday." Two dockers were killed that day and 198 wounded as 1,000 policemen clashed with 5,000 dock workers and sympathizers in San Francisco.

The California National Guard was called out and 11 days later, organized labor began a general strike.

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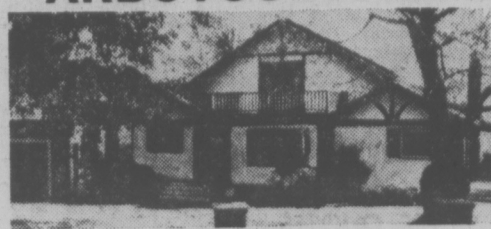


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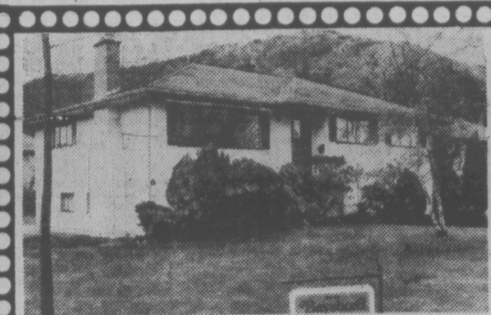
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Wife's Body in Creek Distressed Poet

Bribe Bid Into Hidden Microphone

VANCOUVER (CP) — Owners of the Penthouse cabaret were speaking into a hidden microphone when they tried to bribe a liquor board official into reinstating their liquor licence last year, county court judge John Spencer was told Monday.

Crown counsel Roy Jaques said that a police tape recording will show that the accused offered to give Pia Tofino, a liquor board official, a piece of the Las Vegas tourist market for her travel agency.

Charged are Joseph Phillippini, Ross Filippone and Florence Pavlik.

Tofino is one of three members of the liquor appeal board which last year upheld a decision by Vic Woodland, general manager of the liquor administration branch, not to renew the Penthouse liquor licence for 1976. She also owns a travel agency and an Italian-language newspaper.

Tofino testified that Phillippini invited her to his home on March 30, 1976, to discuss helping New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett in the Vancouver East by-election which was to be held in June.

She said she understood Phillippini's remarks to mean that he wanted to place an advertisement in the paper for Barrett.

After the meeting was arranged for March 30, Tofino said she went to the police fearing that a bribe might be made and arranged to be wired with a microphone-transmitter.

The prosecution said that at the meeting, also attended by Ross Filippone and Florence Pavlik, the accused offered to help get some of the Las Vegas group tour business for Tofino's travel agency.

Bargaining Unit Bank Union Key

VANCOUVER (CP) — Banks will remain immune from union organization until the Canada Labor Relations Board (CLRB) tells workers what the proper bargaining unit is, Ian Donald, lawyer for a union seeking to represent bank employees, said Monday.

Donald was speaking at a hearing on the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union (SORWUC) application to bargain for 56 employees at eight British Columbia branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

He also told the three-member CLRB panel that if it rejects the union's argument for certification on a branch-by-branch basis, they must declare that a feasible bargaining unit is available.

Chartered bank employees in English Canada have never been organized. When the CLRB last dealt with the bank issue in 1959 it rejected the certification application for the Kitimat branch of the

Bank of Nova Scotia without explaining what an appropriate bargaining unit is.

Toronto lawyer Robert Hicks, representing the bank, said it is not necessary for the CLRB to determine the appropriate bargaining unit.

Donald challenged the banking industry to show it has avoided collective bargaining because of generous salaries and benefits and superior job security and working conditions.

The union introduced three leaflets it said are anti-union attacks by the bank and said it hopes to present evidence of unfair labor practices later in the hearing.

The bank objects to organization of employees on a branch-by-branch basis.

Jean Rands, president of SORWUC, said the union chose to proceed branch by branch because "historically the way a new industry has been organized is one unit at a time."

Integrity Attacked?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Higgs, manager of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines, says the CBC's Fifth Estate television program last week was a carefully constructed attack on the integrity and intelligence of those who buy shares in mining exploration

companies and has damaged the interests of British Columbians.

Higgs said in a letter to CBC president Albert W. Johnson that the program did not attempt to identify specific problems and suggest solutions to abuses.



ACHIEVEMENT

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REVELSTOKE WANTS AID

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Mayor Sidney Parker wants British Columbia Hydro to pay millions of dollars to help his city cope with a population increase expected with the building of a hydroelectric dam three miles north of here.

Parker said Monday the request was in response to a suggestion by Howard Debeck, B.C. water rights controller, that Revelstoke give Hydro an annual cost figure.

The city is asking for improved fire protection, transportation, housing, water distribution lines, storm drainage and sewage treatment facilities.

Parker said Revelstoke is a small community of 5,000 people which is being asked to accept almost a doubling of population, due to an influx of 3,500 to 4,000 people at peak construction times. Commitments already made

by Hydro to pay \$1 million toward a recreation centre and \$2 million toward a mobile home court are included in the request, he said, but costs for the recreation centre are expected to exceed the original commitment.

The terms of the agreement with the water controller specify that the city must prove that all costs are related to construction of the \$12 billion dam across the Columbia River.

The city also is planning an additional estimate for the increased cost of social services.

Border Closed

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Tanzania's Home Affairs Minister Hassan Moyo ordered a complete closure of the Tanzanian-Kenyan border Tuesday, the Tanzanian news agency Shihata reports.

Two More Dead From Jet Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Two victims of last month's collision of jumbo jets at an airport on the Canary Islands died Monday at Brooke Army Medical Centre's burn unit here, a military spokesman said. The deaths raised to at least 597 the toll from the runway collision involving a Dutch KLM airliner and a Pan AM jumbo jet.

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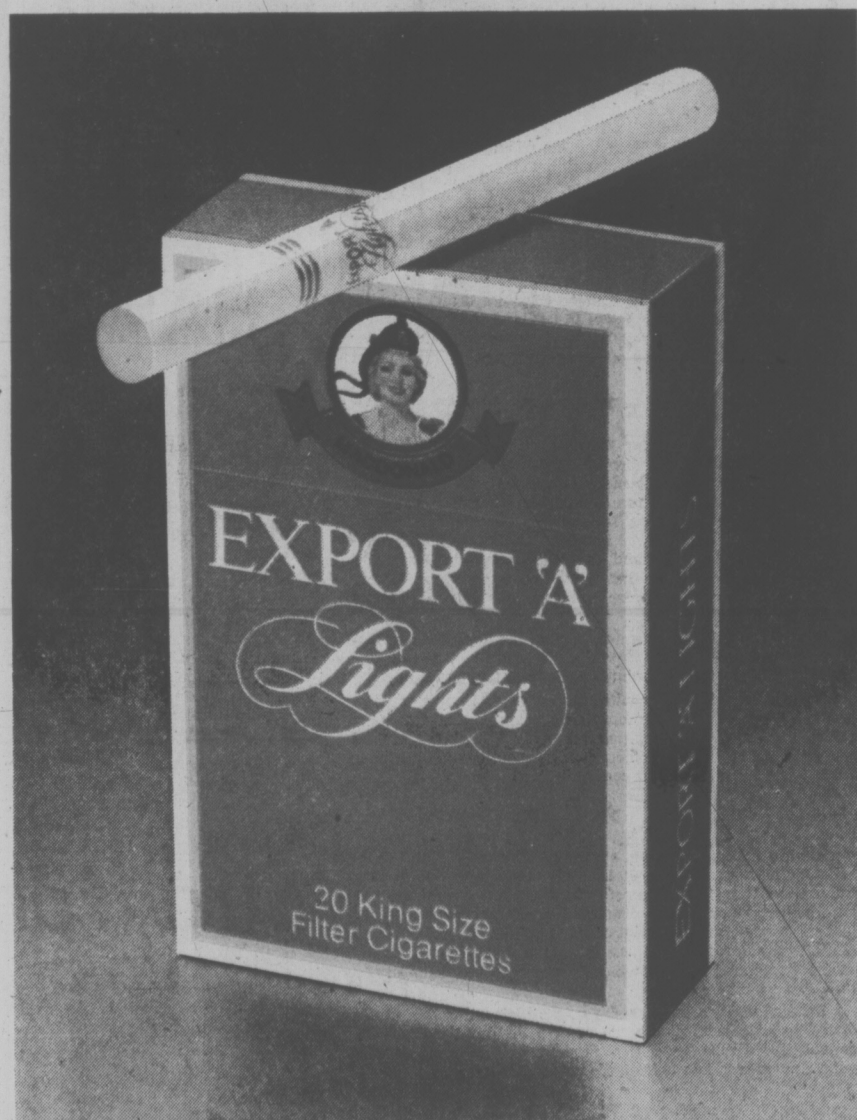
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TO BLUE JAYS

What Mortals The Mighty Yankees Be

NEW YORK (CP) — The expansion Toronto Blue Jays winged into Yankee Stadium for their first-ever visit Monday and made the proud American league champions look like the newcomers.

Toronto took advantage of four Yankee errors and parlayed the four-hit pitching of Dave Lemanczyk and the hitting of former Yankee Otto Velez into a 5-1 triumph before 9,683 fans.

"I don't know how many we'll win," observed Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield. "But I was pleased with our defence. I think we can keep that portion of our game up all year."

After the Yankees nicked Lemanczyk for a run in the third on singles by Roy White and Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers's sacrifice fly, Toronto went to work on Yankee starter Ed Figueroa in the fifth.

The Yankees did the Puerto Rican right hander in by themselves. Consecutive errors by third baseman Graig Nettles on Gary Wood's hard smash and Chris Chambliss on Dave McKay's roller set up an unearned run—driven in by Alan Ashby's single to centre.

In the sixth, Ron Fairly lined a smash off Figueroa's right foot. The Yankee pitch-

er, now 0-2, threw to first for the out, but was forced to call time.

He continued in the game, which might have been a mistake, as Doug Ault walked, stole second and scored when catcher Thurman Munson's throw continued on into centre field. Rivers' poor throw home helped Ault's daring.

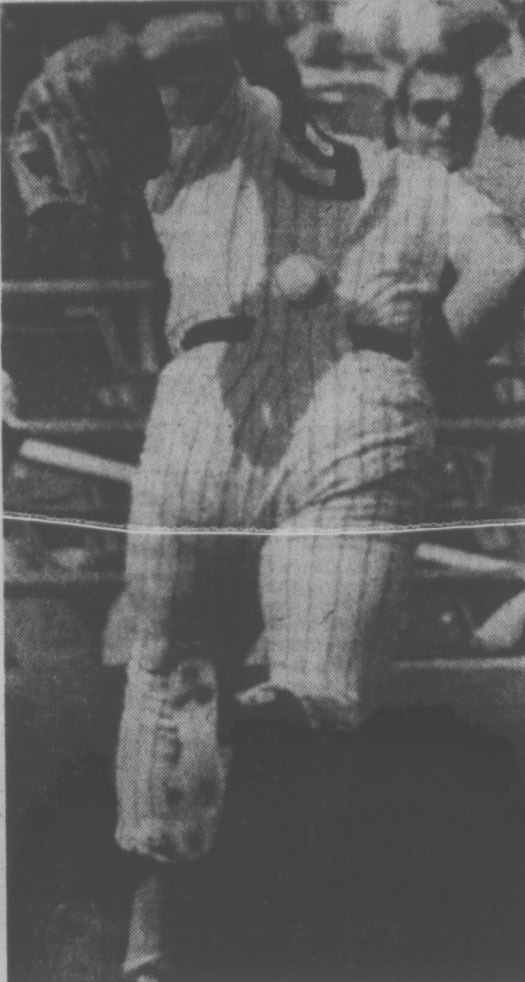
"When I reached third, I could hardly believe it," said Ault. "The coach (Jackie Moore) was waving me on, so I kept coming and it wasn't even close."

Velez, the one-time Yankee hopeful and 1976 pinch hitter, promptly slammed a hanging curve ball into the left field seats for his second homer.

"I'm sorry it was off Figgie," said Velez in the happy Toronto dressing room. "But I'm happy. And the manager just told me I would be playing a bit more than in the platoon system. That's real great."

Lemanczyk completed only his second major league game, both this year. He was in control all the way wasn't bothered by any of the Yankee hitters.

If Lemanczyk had it easy, Figueroa didn't. He was removed after his sixth-inning misadventures and later had his right foot x-rayed as a precautionary measure.



TIPIFYING the frustrations of the New York Yankees against Toronto Blue Jays Monday, third baseman Graig Nettles can't find handle on hard liner off bat of Blue Jays' Gary Woods in fourth inning at Yankee Stadium. Nettles was charged with error and Woods eventually scored first Toronto run en route to a 5-1 victory. (AP Wirephoto)



Violence on the Courts, And a Bouquet for Philip

A wild weekend of violence and dispute on the hustings — a scrap between players and fans in a pro basketball playoff game at Oakland. . . Tony Trabert taking after a protester at Newport Beach with his tennis racket as a weapon. . . baseball umpires walking off the field at Atlanta in protest over the showing of a replay of a controversial decision on the big screen. . . and who could expect the hockey fans in Toronto to be very happy either?

It was rather unfortunate the Leafs blew that game to Philadelphia Flyers in the final minutes Sunday. They had played well enough to deserve better. But you can't take anything away from the Flyers. Their comeback was a great one, and maybe even better than the one they came up with last Friday. Oh, oh, to be a Leaf fan today.

So, it's an old saw, but no hockey game is over until the final whistle has blown. . . and neither is a basketball game over until the ball, that is in the air when the final whistle blows, has come to rest. . . And that was just as good a finish in the NBA playoff between Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics as anyone would want to see too. . . And that came about when the Celtics came from far back to squeak out a two-point decision on Jo-Jo White's basket after time was up. The ball had barely left White's hand when the clock ran out but it dropped through the hoop to sink Philadelphia. . . And it was fortunate there wasn't a brawl in Philadelphia in that one, as there was in Oakland. And the obvious reason was the fact that regular referees weren't on hand for the playoffs. . . They were on strike and outside with picket signs up. . .

The players were taking liberties with the fill-in officials, something they wouldn't normally do; and the coaches were equally as guilty, probably more so, for their lack of control. The Boston-Philadelphia game didn't erupt, but it was only one punch away from doing so, and why the coaches weren't handed technicals, I'll never know. . . Certainly, if the regular officials had been on hand, the coaches wouldn't have gotten away with what they did. So the sooner they settle this hassle the better, and before someone gets hurt. . . It was brutal under the baskets. . .

And then in the post a missive from the Seattle SuperSonics who didn't make it into the playoff round. . . and coach Bill Russell, though disappointed, sees hope for the future.

"We started the year with high hopes so I can't say I'm pleased," said Russell. "In building a team you have to have patience. This team is not that far away from being a good team." Incidentally, the Sonics had 16 sellout crowds this past season and played to 92 per cent capacity at home. . .

Congratulations are due, again, for Victoria's Philip Desalle for his performance at London on the weekend in that international gymnastic meet. . . Philip got a first on the pommel horse and a third over-all, his best performance ever in this world-class competition. . . But ABC's Jim McKay had his wires crossed when he explained that Philip had government financial backing which is why he could train all the time. . .

Like all other Canadian Olympic athletes, Philip's Canadian Olympic Association grant ran out the day the Olympics ended, and all he gets is a Student aid grant of \$500 a year. . . which is just to keep the record straight. . .

So, otherwise, Jack Nicklaus won another golf tournament and, for a guy who says he isn't playing well, he is doing better than all right, and better than most others too. That was quite a round Australia's Graham Marsh had going — nine under after 11 holes — but then he proved that pros are human after all. Three straight bogies ended his dream and he had to settle for a share of third place. . . but nine under after 11. . . that soon won't be forgotten. . .

And now, once more, it's Team Canada's turn in the European way of the world hockey championships. . . and judging by pre-tournament results, it could be another sad week or two for Canada. . .

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS,
ENTRIES PAGE 16

Team Canada Lineup Set?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Team Canada has reached its 21-man roster limit for the coming world hockey championship in Vienna by dropping 10 players.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says coach Johnny Wilson made the decision on the roster reductions following Team Canada's 4-1 exhibition loss Monday to Czechoslovakia.

Right winger Wennis Ver-veergaert of Vancouver Canucks scored the only Canadian goal midway in the second period.

Dropped from the team are goaltenders John Davidson and John Garrett, defencemen Ron Grieschner and forwards Dave Maloney, Don Lever, Dennis Verveergaert, Glen Sharpley, Dennis Maruk, Mark Napier and Bob Murdoch, the newspaper says.

HAWKS STILL ALIVE

Times News Services

Portland Winter Hawks fended off elimination by bouncing New Westminster Bruins 6-1 in a Western Canada Hockey League semi-final playoff game Monday night in Portland.

Bruins lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 with the fifth game scheduled for Wednesday at New Westminster.

In the other series, Brandon Wheat Kings took a 2-0 lead with a 4-2 victory over visiting Lethbridge Broncos.

Winger Dane Hoyda sparked the Portland victory scoring his sixth and seventh goals of the playoffs on power-plays 46 seconds apart in the second period.

Both of Hoyda's goals came on deflections in front of the New Westminster net.

Portland led 1-0 after the first period and 4-1 after the second frame and for the first time in the series, outshot New Westminster 39-29, including a 27-18 margin in the final two periods.

Bruins picked up 50 minutes in penalties on 10 minors two

major and two misconducts while Winter Hawks were assessed nine minors and two majors.

Wheat Kings, meanwhile, outscored Broncos 3-1 in the final period en route to the victory.

The series continues Thursday, Friday and, if necessary, Sunday at Lethbridge.

NEW WESTMINSTER (1) Dave Hoyda 2, George Buef 2, Wayne Babych, Tony Currie, Attendance, 2,550.

LETHBRIDGE (2): Steve Tambellini, Willie Desjardins, Brandon Wheat Kings, 3-0, Attendance, 2,550.

WON'T RETURN TO DEFEND TITLE

Drayton Jostled, Booted, Kicked



JEROME DRAYTON
... marathon winner

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian marathon ace Jerome Drayton left he was caught in "a tree-fall" at the start of the 81st Boston Marathon on Monday.

The 32-year-old provincial civil servant from Toronto admitted he was worried by the predicament and therefore did what any intelligent runner would do—run away from the pack.

Drayton, run into the pavement by Bill Rodgers's record-shattering run for glory two years ago, gained sweet revenge Monday as he buried the Boston school teacher and went on to win the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriots' Day event in two hours, 14 minutes, 46 seconds.

"It was a real hassle, like a free-for-all at the start," Drayton said following the

race which attracted a record field of 2,933 official starters. "I got jostled, booted, kicked around. There was no notice when the gun was going off."

"It went off suddenly. One guy grabbed my shirt and nearly pulled me down. I got kicked in the ankle at the start and I thought I was a goner. However, I was able to recover and the ankle didn't bother me the rest of the way, although it's a little stiff right now."

Rodgers, whose 2:09:55 clocking in 1975 is the fastest marathon ever run by an American, and Drayton, who had to give up the fight and quit two miles from the finish in that race, hooked up in a duel as expected. However, it didn't last as long as most experts had figured.

The expected duel on three hills—including Heartbreak,

about six miles from the finish—never materialized. Rodgers failed to make them, finally being forced to quit the race.

As others who had to keep up with Drayton and Rodgers faded, Veli Bally, Turkey's Balkan and Pakistan champion, moved up to take second in 2:15:44.

Brian Maxwell of the Scarborough Optimist Track Club, a teacher at Berkeley, Calif., was third in 2:17:21, followed by Ron Wayne of Alameda, Calif., in 2:18:18, and Vince Fleming of Boston in 2:18:37.

Drayton becomes the 10th Canadian to win the famed event.

Drayton, winner of Japan's Fukuoka Marathon last December, said he would not return to Boston to defend his title next year.

"It doesn't appeal to me,"

he said. "You can get beaten by circumstances beyond your control. The size of the field is one factor."

"What irritates me, too, is that there are no official watering tables along the route. You'd think that after 81 years, more would be done to attract high-quality performers."

Among the other Canadian finishers were Rich Hughson of Hamilton, in 24th place with a time of 2:24:15, David Landriault from Sudbury's Laurentian University in 37th place in 2:26:39, and Wayne Yetman of Toronto, 41st in 2:37:42.

Miki Gorman, a 42-year-old Japanese-American housewife from California, topped the field of women, this year numbering 126, for the second time. She was clocked in 2:48:44.

A Day for Canadians: Jenkins Stops Tigers

By The Associated Press

While one Canadian was winning the Boston Marathon on Monday, another was helping Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 American League baseball victory about a mile away.

Toronto's Jerome Drayton captured the 26-mile track event as Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., with plenty of hitting help, pitched the Red Sox to victory against Detroit Tigers at Fenway Park.

Jenkins went 7½ innings, giving up three runs while allowing five hits and striking out five, to even his record at 1-1. He gave way to left-hander Bill Lee, making his first appearance of the season.

"Fergie always throws the same," said Boston manager Don Zimmer. "How many times has the man ever pitched a real bad game? He's always got you in the game."

Ben Oglivie, a former Red Sox player, gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the first when he homered with designated hitter Rusty Staub on base with the first of two ground-rule doubles.

The Red Sox eventually took the lead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Butch Hobson who also drove in an insurance run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

In other AL games, Toronto Blue Jays dumped New York Yankees 5-1, Baltimore Orioles nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Minnesota Twins stopped Kansas City Royals 8-6 and Seattle Mariners outlasted Texas Rangers 8-6.

Rod Carew had four hits, including a triple, and Lyman Bostock drove in three runs with a homer and single, powering Minnesota past Kansas City.

Juan Bernhardt doubled and homered, driving in four runs, to pace Seattle over Texas. The Mariners roughed up Texas starter Doyle Alexander and reliever Mike Wallace for seven runs on 10 hits in the first five innings as Lee Stanton knocked in two runs with a single and a homer. Dan Meyer slammed his second home run of the season for the Mariners and Ruppert Jones contributed two singles for the expansion club.

In the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers hammered the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, the Mad Hungarian, Al Hrabosky, of the St. Louis Cardinals, surrendered a home run to Dave Kingman of the New York Mets and then struck out the side in the ninth inning to preserve a 3-2 Cardinal victory. Atlanta Braves pounded San Diego Padres 12-6, Montreal Expos edged Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 in 14 innings and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs 5-1.

The IOC may devise a financial penalty instead, Cross said. Afro-Arab states boycotted the Montreal Games over New Zealand's sports links with South Africa. Some are threatening to stay away from next year's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton over the same issue.

Cross, who has just returned from a conference of sports leaders in Africa, said a delegate from Swaziland told him that if New Zealand took part in the Edmonton games, his country's athletes would not compete.

"But Kenya seemed to take a more reasonable view, and Swaziland was the only country to give any positive indication of the situation."

ANOTHER LION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have signed import George Blakeby, a fast defensive back, to a Canadian Football League contract.



Stretching A Point

Making forehead return, Italian Adriano Panatta is shown in process of defeating hobbled Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in the final of World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club in Houston, Tex. Panatta picked up \$30,000 first-place money and Gerulaitis, who suffered from what appeared to be leg cramps during the match, won \$15,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Leafs Turn to Test The 'Unpredictable'

By The Canadian Press

The first four games of the Philadelphia Flyers-Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League series have set an unpredictable tone in a season of predictable playoffs.

Home ice has proved no advantage whatsoever in this series, since Toronto opened the set with two triumphs in Philadelphia and the Flyers replied with a pair of overtime decisions at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"At home, players try too hard and don't get loose," said Philadelphia coach Fred Chero. "I know that on the road when someone hollers at me, 'What are you doing, you dummy?' I don't pay any attention. That's a compliment."

"If they holler at me at home — that bothers me."

They were hollering at the Leafs in Toronto on Sunday night after the home team squandered a three-goal lead in the last seven minutes and ultimately lost 6-5 in overtime when Reggie Leach rifled a shot past Maple Leafs goaltender Mike Palmateer.

Toronto has won just two of its last 15 games at home, losing eight and tying the other five.

"With any kind of luck, the series would be over and we'd have won it four straight," said Toronto coach Red Kelly.

Penguin Takeover?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Post-Gazette says Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., an Ohio real estate developer and race track owner, soon will purchase controlling interest in Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

"Two months ago I bought a one-third interest in the Penguins and I want more," the newspapers quotes DeBartolo as saying.

DeBartolo would take the reins from Penguin chairman

Albert Savill, a Columbus, Ohio, mortgage company executive.

The deal would also put the DeBartolo family on the way toward owning three sports franchises. His son, Edward Jr., is the new owner of the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers, a circumstance which may prevent DeBartolo from owning the Penguins.

A NFL rule prevents owners from possessing a major share in any other sports franchise.

Sockeyes Ousted In Final Game

CALGARY (CP) — Right-winger Tony Stiles scored two goals to lead Calgary Canucks to a 7-0 victory over Richmond Sockeyes Monday night in the fifth and deciding game in the Centennial Cup western semi-final junior hockey series.

The victory advances the Alberta Junior Hockey League champions to the western final against Prince Albert Raiders, Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League champions, who defeated Dauphin Kings in the other western semi-final.

HOCKEY TRAIL

American
Rochester 4 Nova Scotia 3
First game best-of-seven final.
Central Senior
Brandon 10 East Kildonan 3
Brandon wins best-of-seven final.
4-2.
Allan Cup
Brantford 5 Woodstock 2
Brantford leads best-of-seven Eastern semifinal, 3-2.
Centennial Cup
Pembroke 7 North York 3
Best-of-seven Eastern semi-final.
Hog 2-2.
Calgary 7 Richmond 0
Calgary wins best-of-five Western semi-final 3-2.

Jim's Line Swings Up On Chart of Progress

Jim Rutledge, still a junior, is aware of swings. They include the kind it takes to hit a golf ball, and the kind that is evident on charts.

The swing on the chart of progress is the one that interests Rutledge.

A member of both Cedar Hill and Uplands, Rutledge was the youngest player ever to win the City Junior championship. He was 14 when he won the title in 1974.

He repeated in 1975 and it looked as if Rutledge was in a position to become the first four-time winner of the junior crown. Dave Rands of Uplands quashed the possibility by winning the title last year.

Rutledge, who will be 19 on Aug. 20, completes his junior eligibility this year and still has a chance of becoming a three-time winner. Only three others — Jimmy Squire, Ken Lea and Gary Smith — have managed the feat.

Rutledge writes off last year as "a bad one." His scores were inconsistent and victories became scarce.

The Oak Bay High student felt he hit a downward trend on the chart of progress. Since the age of 12, the progress line consistently showed a gain. There were occasional leveling-off stretches but never a dip down... until last year.

"I sort of expected it," said Rutledge, "but didn't think it would be so evident or last so long."

"I hope it's over."

Rutledge concedes that growing may have been a factor in his performances of last year. Now five-foot-10, he has added almost five inches to his height in the past two years.

He hopes the drastic swing-adjusting period is over.

His progress in the 1977 Vancouver Island Open championship might support that hope. He qualified safely with a seven-over 77 at Oak Bay but has been more impressive in his first two matches.

He defeated Uplands' Dave McCall, also a former City Junior champion, 2 and 1. Last Sunday Rutledge posted a two-up victory over Sandy Harper, the former B.C. junior king from Nanaimo.

Both matches had to be considered toss-ups, and that is how it may be when Rutledge meets Jeff Jones of Colwood in next Sunday's quarter-final round at Glen Meadows.

If the line on Rutledge's chart is indeed on the rise again, he could wind up his junior career with a flourish.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Victoria's two tour professionals head back into battle this week... Dale Shaw left Sunday to pick up the Ladies' Professional Association tour at Raleigh, N.C., this week... Cec Ferguson leaves Wednesday and will get back on the American Golf Tour at Wellington, Kansas, next week.

Ferguson also will play in AGT events in Grandview, Mo., May 6-8, Omaha, Neb., May 10-13, and Sioux City, Iowa, May 17-20, before heading for Pinehurst his second attempt at securing a PGA player's card... The rest of the summer schedule will depend on how he fares at Pinehurst... If not, Ferguson will probably head overseas... Originally he considered a lucrative Far East-Australasia tour but the recent offering of an equally-interesting European tour has set up a debate.

The interesting scramble in the handicap section of the Island Open is developing between Bill Shvetz and Al Senior.

If the fishing partners both win their quarter-final matches, they'll meet in Sunday afternoon's semi-finals.

That poses this question: If they meet, will the winner allow the loser to net the big chinook that comes to the boat? Finally, Colwood veteran Vic Painter scored his ninth career ace last Wednesday... He got the hole-in-one on Colwood's fourth hole.

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The interesting scramble in the handicap section of the Island Open is developing between Bill Shvetz and Al Senior.

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GOLF ernie fedoruk



Jim Rutledge—adjusting period over

SOCCER CLUBS MOVING INDOORS FOR SUMMER

Summer soccer is coming back to the Greater Victoria area — but with a difference.

Eight teams will be participating in a five-a-side indoor soccer league, scheduled to begin play April 27 at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Games will be played every Wednesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. through to June 1 with playoffs scheduled June 8 and 15.

Each team has 10 players although only five, including a goaltender, will be on the floor at one time. Player changes can be made "on the fly" in a similar manner to hockey and lacrosse.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	4	3	.569	1 1/2	St. Louis	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	4	3	.569	1 1/2	Montreal	4	3	.571	2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2	New York	4	3	.571	2
Baltimore	4	4	.500	2	Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	2
Boston	3	5	.375	3	Chicago	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	3	5	.375	3	Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4
New York	2	7	.222	4 1/2					

WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	6	2	.750	—	Los Angeles	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Oakland	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Houston	4	4	.500	3
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1 1/2	San Diego	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	4	.556	1 1/2	Cincinnati	4	4	.500	3
Texas	4	4	.500	2	San Francisco	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Seattle	5	4	.556	1 1/2					
California	5	4	.556	1 1/2					

Cleveland					Los Angeles				
100 001 001—3 8 0					000 000 000—3 6 1				
Baltimore 001 003 000—4 10 1					Rhodes 2-0, Gorman (8), Wall (9)				
Dobson 6-1, Busky (6), Waits					and Yeager; Billingham 1-1, Caldwell (7), Alcala (9) and Bench.				
1-2, Holdsworth (9), R. Miller (9)					Home runs: Los Angeles — Garvey (3rd), Cincinnati — Rose (1st),				
Timore — Bumby (1st), DeCinces					Orlowski (1st).				
(2nd), Murray (1st).									
Detroit 200 002 000—3 6 2					Philadelphia 000 003 000—3 8 0				
Boston 170 002 010—5 11 1					Chicago 000 000 100—1 5 0				
Sykes, Arroyo 2-2, Hiller (8)					Leach 1-1, Reed (8) and Boone;				
and May, Jenkins 1-1, Lee (8)					Burris 1-2, Hernandez (7), P. Reuschel (8) and Mitterwald, Swisher				
Willoughby (9) and Fike, Home runs:					(8), Home runs: Philadelphia —				
Detroit — Ollivie (3rd), Boston —					Schmidt (3rd); Chicago — Maddox				
Hoson (2nd).					(1st).				
Toronto 000 012 020—5 8 0					New York 000 001 001—2 4 1				
New York 001 000 000—1 4 4					St. Louis 000 012 000—3 6 1				
Lemanczyk 2-1 and Ashby, Fi-					Swan 0-2, Myrick (7) and				
guerra 0-2, Tatro (7) and Munson,					Stearns; Forsch 2-0, Harabosky (8)				
Home runs: Toronto — Velez					and Simmons, Home runs: New				
(2nd).					York — Kinnaman (4th), St. Louis				
Minnesota 210 030 110—8 11 2					— Reitz (1st).				
Kansas City 002 202 000—6 9 2					San Diego 010 360 101—12 14 0				
Goltz, Johnson 1-0 (6) and Borge-					Atlanta 100 004 001—4 13 1				
mann, Leonard, Minor 0-2 (3),					Sawyer 1-1, Metzger (6), Fingers				
Bird (8) and Porter, Home runs:					(7) and Tenace; LaCorte 1-1, John-				
Minnesota — Bostock (2nd).					son (5), Casper (6), Marshall (7),				
Texas 170 030 100—6 12 0					Easterly (9) and Pocroba, Home				
Seattle 163 210 010—8 10 2					runs: San Diego — Tenace (2nd)				
Alexander 1-1, Wallace (3), De-					(3rd), Hendrick (1st), Rader (3rd);				
vine (5), Knowles (8) and Sund-					Atlanta — Montanez (2nd), Bor-				
berg, Ellis (8), Thomas 1-0, Laxton					roughs (4th).				
(7) and Simon, Home runs: Texas					Pittsburgh 022 000 010 000—5 10 2				
Campaneris (1st), Seattle					Montreal 000 102 210 000 01—4 11 2				
Bernhardt (3rd), Meyer (2nd),					Kison, Tokuie (7), Gossage (9),				
Stanton (2nd).					Jones (11) 0-1 and Ott, Dyer (7);				

Tetrault to Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Burrards of the Western Lacrosse Association announced Monday they have roared veteran forward Gil Tetrault out of retirement. Tetrault, 6' 2", 215 pounds, was drafted by the Burrards in 1972 and played for them for three seasons before retiring. He scored 13 goals and added 16 assists in 58 WLA games.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in Britain Monday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Wrexham 2, Rotherham 1.

Division IV

Darlington 2, Carlisle 2.

Hartlepool 2, Swansea 0.

Stockport 2, Southend 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 4, Brechin 0.

Big Money Offer—Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, lawyer for the striking National Basketball Association referees, says 11 of the league is trying to undermine the strength of the 10-day walkout by offering "big-money contracts" to three of the striking officials.

"The NBA offered big contracts to three of our senior guys, hoping if they would

fold, then everyone else would cave in," Phillips said Monday.

"Our guys said all the money in the world wouldn't get them to go back to work without the group getting all the things we want."

Meanwhile, Simon Gourdine, NBA deputy commissioner, denied such offers had been made.

"My response is a complete

and total denial," said Gourdine, who has been representing the league in its dispute with the referees. "I know of no such offers, and if any offers were made, they would have had to come from me or at least have been made with my knowledge."

"Our position is that we are prepared to sit down and negotiate playoff fees, on an individual basis. That has always been our position, and it has not changed."

Phillips would not say who had received the offers, other than to identify them as "among our senior guys."

That group would include Darrell Garretson, Jake O'Donnell, Joe Gushue, Norm Drucker, Murphy, Manny Sokol, Ed Rush and John Vanak.

The National Association of Basketball Referees, which includes 24 of the 26 NBA officials, has been on strike since April 10, the final day of the regular season. Since then, the NBA has been using minor league and college officials in their place.

Phillips said he felt the referees already had proven a key point to the NBA.

"The fact that we continue to stay out has to impress the NBA with the firm resolve of the association."

Phillips also said the brawl which marred Sunday's Detroit Pistons-Golden State Warriors playoff game should provide food for thought for league officials.

"All along, we've said there is no way they can cover these games with inexperienced officials," said Phillips.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Liverpool 19 11 5 76 40 49

Chelsea 18 10 4 59 31 46

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7 53 35 49

Nottingham 18 9 7

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
FIRST RACE — \$200, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs	113
Lucy Be Good (Smith)	113
Touch Me Knot (Fontaine)	113
Quinnella paid: \$34.40	113
Also ran: Premier Fleet, Azu-lynn, Golden Comic, Regal Imp, Curious Call, Carlos Candy.	113
Time: 1:13.55	113
SECOND RACE — \$200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, furlongs, three furlongs, 130 yards	113
Hustling Annie (J. Dalley Jr.)	113
Very Knowledgeable (J. Dalley Jr.)	113
Gold Girl (Fontaine)	113
Also ran: Struck Seven, Fleet Some, Tinseltown, Tenella, Cadillac, Desire.	113
Track scratch: Speck Of Dust.	113
Time: 0:43.55	113
THIRD RACE — \$200, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
Canadian Rocky (J. Dalley Jr.)	113
Irish Win (Stein)	113
Red Thunder (Cuthbertson)	113
Also ran: Right Rare, Tenusa, Poco De, Amazing High, Alder Joe.	113
Time: 1:12	113
FOURTH RACE — \$200, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs	113
Supermatic (Johnson)	113
Illustrious (Losey)	113
Echo Sounder (Skinner)	113
Exactor paid: \$31.20	113
Also ran: Waldearth, Freddy Knight, Working Joe, Good Manag-er's Impossible.	113
Time: 1:14.55	113
FIFTH RACE — \$200, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs	113
Beachmaster (LeBlanc)	113
Pocahontas (J. Dalley Jr.)	113
Source Of Funds (Charlton)	113
Also ran: B.C. Comedy, Pool Of Dream, Trust Pool, Triple Two, Canadian Silver.	113
Time: 1:20.25	113
SIXTH RACE — \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, looted in Canada, six and one-half furlongs	113
Trilo (Demarest)	113
Sammy Spots (Krasner)	113
Scratch Harry (Stein)	113
Exactor paid: \$31.40	113
Also ran: Joe Kelsey, Son Of Time, Jakkol, Reflector, O' Cedar, Scallo Or Water.	113
Time: 1:20.25	113
SEVENTH RACE: \$3000, claim- ing, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	113
Silk Song (Johnson)	113
Adas Sage (Cuthbertson)	113
Money Rush (Stein)	113
Also ran: Easterns Trophy, Miss Path, Poo, Mandolin Maid, Win Bram, Morning Dora.	113
Time: 1:20	113
EIGHTH RACE — \$200, claim- ing, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
Cherry's Capri (Stein)	113
Win Key (Bray)	113
Naramata Belle (Brownell)	113
Exactor paid: \$32.00	113
Also ran: Rising Hill, Cinnamon King, Weedonal, Track scratch: Dr. Murphy.	113
Time: 1:21.15	113
NINTH RACE — \$4,700, claim- ing, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	113
Freedom Chancer (Manning)	113
Acrovanasia (Demarest)	113
Cadwen (Mazza)	113
Also ran: Third Blue, Mio Caro, Titans Lodge, Thumbs Away, All American Kid.	113
Time: 1:12.45	113
TENTH RACE — \$2,000, claim- ing, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	113
Quinnella paid: \$39.70	113
Also ran: Jacks Crystal Ball, Hard Choice, Okansen Jewel, Col-lio, Beschomber Nick, Mr. Tom Thumb, Three Barry.	113
Time: 1:20.45	113
Track handle: \$576,491.	113
Attendance: 6,852	113
WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	108
Little Heaven (Mazza)	108
Sassy Starlet (Skinner)	113
Livingstone Coco (Pelchoto)	113
Royal Tundra (Stein)	108
School Time (R. Dalley)	108
Alitas Alibhai (LeBlanc)	113
TwentyNine (Chabara)	108
Cedar Sai (no rider)	113
Bobby Lusto (Larue)	113
Jewels Flame (J. Dalley Jr.)	108
Also eligible:	113
Skane (Moorhouse)	113
High Caisie (LeBlanc)	113
Antion Gale (Carler)	113
Velvet Streaker (Garcia)	113
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, nursery course	113
Bank Balance (Chabara)	113
Perkins D. (Johnson)	113
Surical S. Kils (J. Dalley Jr.)	113
Command B. (Krasner)	113
Prince Gesture (Cuthbertson)	113
Polin George (Stein)	113
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, nursery course	113
Clearly A Native (Stein)	113
Sud N. Wendy (Chabara)	113
Rock Melody (Skinner)	113
a-Trimaran (Brownell)	113
Mauli Lou (Losey)	113
a-Victor's Last Wish (J.)	113
b-April Will (Cuthbertson)	113
Katie B. (Shore)	113
April Foolish (Krasner)	113
Eddies No Talk (Smith)	113
b-Call Me Later (Cuthbertson)	118
Jimminell entry, b-J. Hail-et entry.	118
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
Maic Holiday (Skinner)	113
Knight's Question	113
Royal Swan (no rider)	113
Royal Rani (R. Dalley)	108
Myntre Melody (no rider)	113
Cosmic Waters (Cruz)	113
Cousin Sylvia (Krasner)	113
Willus Jet (Stein)	108
a-Tricia Bam (R. Dalley)	108
Sheba Baby (R. Dalley)	113
Dawn Beauty (Fontaine)	113
Talented Sireba (Manning)	108
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
Budding Talent (Cruz)	113
Strong Money (no rider)	113
Arms Of Love (Chabara)	113
Alder Bug (Pelchoto)	108
Kims Image (Mazza)	113
Danilea (Garcia)	113
Cool Pool (Losey)	113
Prince Choy (Mena)	113
Don Francisco (Brownell)	113
Also eligible:	113
Alibi (Skinner)	113
Purging (Fontaine)	113
Hells Hush (Cuthbertson)	113
Knuckl (Johnson)	113
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	113
Soan End (Losey)	113
Hi Soldier (Brownell)	113
On The Aisle (M. Baumgartner)	109
Stararcy (Cuthbertson)	113
Strong Item (Charlton)	113
Chief Tanao (Munoz)	113
Quelvis Image (Skinner)	113
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
Promise Me Green (Skinner)	113
Poco C (Smith)	113
Carries Capri (Stein)	108
Alis Delivery (LeBlanc)	113
Philharmonic Demarest	113
Progerpine (Carler)	113
Alis Velvet Maid (Manning)	108
Odies Baba (Losey)	113
Alibi Modile (Krasner)	113
Sughill Miss (Mazza)	103
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	113
Tudor Lou (Shore)	109
Tennusette (Demarest)	107
Ballycratly (Johnson)	113
Douro Valley (Pelchoto)	113
Turn To The Mt. (no rider)	112
Tudor Tay (Mena)	113
Jet Of The Times (Skinner)	113
NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	113
a-Celebrity Talk (Chabara)	113
Pets Pride (LeBlanc)	113
Cood Leadership (Johnson)	120
a-Press Time (Chabara)	120
Conochero (Cruz)	113
Ask Ack Man (Bray)	120
Talk On (R. Dalley)	110
Willies Duke (Skinner)	113
First Purchase (Losey)	120
a-Entry	113
TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	113
Leona R. (Bray)	118
Paroline Falcon (Manning)	113
Ballerina Belle (Krasner)	118
Arco's Peak (Smith)	118
Nimble (Cruz)	113
Mini Chick	113
Sardulatte (Johnson)	113
Nathans Pal (R. Dalley)	113
Also eligible:	113
Kims Shadow (Skinner)	118
Miss Sheldord (Losey)	118
Miss Lady Win (Stein)	113
Vestlye Story (Cuthbertson)	118

'Just a Good Rider' Hawley on Cauthen

EDMONTON (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley of Missis-sauga, Ont., said Monday night he does not believe loss of the five-pound apprentice allowance will affect Steve Cauthen, the newest glamor of racing.

"He's just a good rider," said Hawley of the 16-year-old Cauthen.

"He looks like he's been riding for years and he doesn't make any mistakes."

Hawley, Canada's leading rider, here for the opening of

the season at Northlands Park, said at a news conference most jockeys who lose their effectiveness after the apprentice allowance runs out are victims of circumstances.

"I don't think losing a five-pound allowance makes a difference. It's more likely that owners pull a good apprentice off a horse after he loses his advantage."

"Maybe an owner would rather have a horse ridden by Angel Cordero or someone and he makes the switch when the allowance runs out."

Victoria Swimmer Only Triple Winner

Stan Davis of Victoria Amateur Swim Club emerged as the only triple winner in level one of the senior classes during a Vancouver Island regional swim meet at the weekend in Esquimalt Pool.

Davis won the 200-metre butterfly, backstroke and individual medley events.

Alison Noble of the Victoria Flying "Y" emerged as the only double winner among the senior girls with victories in the 200-metre backstroke and 400 freestyle events.

Two swimmers from Juan de Fuca Cohoes won the other boys' events. Ian Maxwell topped the 400 freestyle and Steve Foss placed first in the 100 breaststroke.

Janice Mason of Cohoes won the 200 individual medley for girls; clubmate Judy Newman finished first in the 100 breaststroke and Kathy Blondal of Canadian Dolphin Swim Club in Vancouver was the only out-of-town competitor to break the local domination of senior events with a win in the 200 butterfly.

McAllister: A New Post

Bill McAllister, provincial coaching development co-ordinator and former national soccer team coach, has been appointed to the National Coaching Development Program Council of Canada.

The council has been formed in preparation for a period of rapidly expanding growth in the field of coaching education and consists of five provincial members from the Atlantic region, Quebec, Ontario, prairie provinces and western region; two members from Sports Canada and two from the Coaching Association of Canada.

The council is responsible for the overall supervision of the NCDP, the approval of the global content of the component parts of the over-all coaching program, the determination of major policy, the philosophical basis and development of the program, and receiving reports, studies and investigations of all aspects of the program.

Other clubs competing in the age-class meet were Duncan Aquaniss Swim Team, Richmond Aquanauts, Saanich Swim Club, Mount Seymour Swim Club and Nanaimo Swim Club.

Indy Draws Big Entry

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The second largest field ever will vie for the 33 starting berths in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The number of cars climbed to 85 Monday with the receipt of 17 more mail entries, making this year's total second in size only to the 90 entries in 1967.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials said there probably were no additional entries still in the mail. The deadline was midnight Friday and those received Monday were postmarked on time.

Phony Ring Records Revealed by Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ring magazine Monday revealed the names of four fighters with false records who still remain in the suspended United States boxing championships.

Nat Loubet, publisher of the boxing publication, whose records and rankings are under attack, disclosed the names of featherweight Richard Rozelle, lightweight Doug Coverson, light-heavyweight Vonzell Johnson and welterweight Floyd Mayweather. All fight out of Kalamazoo, Mich., under the management of Henry Grooms.

Loubet said there were inaccuracies in the records of 11 tournament fighters, four of them still in the competition. Invitations to the tourney were based on records and ratings as compiled by The Ring.

Loubet said Grooms had sent a letter to Farley, with copies to The Ring and ABC, apologizing for having provided The Ring with inaccurate records of his fighters.

Loubet also identified as Ike Fluellen, a middleweight, a fighter from whom ABC said it had received an affidavit stating that "he had been contacted by a would-be manager who told him he could get him rated in The Ring magazine's top 10 rankings although he had not fought in a year and had never been ranked before."

He said The Ring was suspicious about Fluellen's record and informed the tournament committee. Fluellen was not allowed into the tournament.

Loubet's action came two days after ABC-TV suspended the tournament, which also has been hit with charges of kickbacks and favoritism.

In another development, promoter Don King announced the suspension of his boxing consultants — Al Braverman, Paddy Flood and Gordon Peterson. Braverman and Flood are managers who have connections with tournament fighters.

Meanwhile, ABC, bankroller of the \$1.5-million tournament, was considering the appointment of a "special independent investigator" whose probe would replace one by the tournament committee headed by James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

ABC suspended the tournament three hours before a semi-final card was to be tele-

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APRIL 21 THURSDAY

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DR70-14 WL	\$44.00
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FR78-14	\$57.00
GR78-15	\$65.00
HR78-15	\$69.00
JR78-15	\$72.00

SIZE	PRICE
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D78-14	\$28.42
E78-14	\$29.58
F78-14	\$30.73
G78-14	\$31.94
G78-15	\$31.94
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Que. Claim 'May Be True'

OTTAWA (CP) — A report concluding that Quebecers pay more in taxes to support federal regional expansion efforts than they receive in benefits may well be true, says Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

But Lalonde, Prime Minister Trudeau's chief Quebec lieutenant, said outside the Commons Monday that several factors may contribute to this reported imbalance. The federal government was trying to deal with the problem

of economic benefits for the province.

He was commenting on a report by Carleton University economists Irwin Gillespie and Richard Kerr. The report, prepared for the Economic Council of Canada, says Quebec residents pay about 25 per cent of federal taxes which support the regional expansion department while receiving 24 per cent of net regional expansion benefits.

Lalonde said he could not

comment in detail on the report as he has not seen it. But the findings were not out of line with the government's own conclusions.

Regional Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard has said that money going to Quebec has appeared insufficient.

The government has found that Quebec receives considerably less per person than the Atlantic provinces, another economically depressed region, he said.

15 Years Of Rape?

Times Ottawa Bureau

GATINEAU, Que. (CP) —

Senator Louis Robichaud told a rally Monday, of the local Quebec-Canada Association he found it hard to believe "La Belle Province was able to sleep through 15 years of rape."

The former New Brunswick Liberal premier, speaking in both French and English at this west Quebec community about eight miles east of Hull, was commenting to about 400 persons on figures released by the provincial government claiming to show how the province had lost \$4 billion to Confederation between 1961 and 1975.

He said the provincial use of Statistics Canada figures was so obviously incomplete "it cannot be used to measure the costs or benefits that would result from Quebec's separation or the impact of such a political upheaval."

His explanation was that immigrants who had come to Quebec had been assimilated into the language of the English-speaking minority, representing 20 per cent of the Quebec population.

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Decide Wednesday, Clark Warns Horner

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Jack Horner has been given until Wednesday to make up his mind on whether he wants to remain in the Conservative party.

This was the word Monday from leader Joe Clark, who made it quite clear he is fed up with his fellow Albertan's continuing indecision.

Clark said he had expected

a decision by now, but that Horner had failed to come up with any solid announcement at a meeting of the party's Alberta caucus earlier in the day.

"This sort of thing can't go on much longer," Clark told reporters. "I think that if Jack can't make up his mind, the caucus will have to make it up for him."

The full Conservative caucus meets regularly on

Wednesday mornings and the leader said he would be making a recommendation to his colleagues if Horner has not made up his mind by then.

Asked what his recommendation would be, he replied that he would "hold that to convey to my colleagues, but I would imagine you can guess what it would be."

*Speculation about a possible switch began several weeks ago.

DOOMED: MUNRO

WINNIPEG (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Monday Quebec premier Rene Levesque is doomed in his attempts to protect the French language and culture because he is failing to account for cultural pluralism.

"Levesque is obviously going off in a direction where he doesn't believe in cultural pluralism," Munro told a national conference on multiculturalism and bilingualism.

Levesque Wooing P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque came to the heartland of Confederation on Monday.

The decision to visit Prince Edward Island was made because the party wanted to explain its objectives to Canadians outside Quebec, Levesque said.

On his way to make his first speech in Canada outside Quebec since the PC victory last November, Levesque entered the gymnasium of the University of Prince Edward Island

to a rousing chorus of O Canada.

"That was nice singing," Levesque said. "Until further notice, we're going along with you."

Levesque said he had spent more than half his adult life trying to wrest control of certain powers from the federal government to return them to the province, a theme he said was drawing increased support in the economically depressed Atlantic region.

The only time during his

address that Levesque left his low-key style was when he dealt with the controversial Quebec language bill.

"Deciding on legislated language standards was painful and, in a sense, a humiliating thing but what else could I do," he said.

His explanation was that immigrants who had come to Quebec had been assimilated into the language of the English-speaking minority, representing 20 per cent of the Quebec population.

Hot Words As Commons Fires Up

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Opposition failed Monday to get formal approval of a motion censuring the government's handling of the unemployment situation, but there was general agreement on Parliament Hill that the Liberals were at least embarrassed by the move.

Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark instigated the motion to adjourn the House of Commons several hours early as a form of protest against what he called "the refusal of the government to take any new action to deal with the record-breaking unemployment."

Despite the support of his own followers, the New Democrats and the Creditistes, the vote was defeated 87 to 71.

There are 264 seats in the House, but there were 100 MPs absent for the vote.

Monday was the first day back for MPs after an 11-day Easter recess and the fact that the jobless totals were announced during the break kept opposition tempers simmering for a few days.

They boiled over at the first opportunity, during Question Period.

Clark pressed acting prime minister Allan MacEachen for a federal commitment to improve the job market, but this was rejected.

The Tory leader said one of the causes of disunity in Canada is unemployment, notably the regional concentration east of Ontario. And, picking up on a brief remark Prime Minister Trudeau made recently in Toronto, he said it becomes more and more obvious that "the position of the government . . . continues to be that if the unemployed want jobs, they should leave the country."

He pressed for the government to make all of its job creation program funds available immediately rather than implementing it in stages but MacEachen suggested it is up to Parliament to appropriate funds as quickly as it can.

The current debate on the March 31 budget ends Thursday night.

Tory economic critic Sinclair Stevens zeroed in on the

effectiveness of job-creation programs over the last year, saying that of 67,000 jobs created nationally, only 3,000 were created in the five eastern provinces.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald countered with the argument that the actual number of jobs has increased in the first quarter of 1977, an increase that would continue to grow as long as the economy grows.

As far as the eastern provinces were concerned, Macdonald said "it has always been true that a recovery in central Canada . . . has often proceeded recovery in some of the other parts."

Later, MacEachen linked former prime minister John Diefenbaker by saying the Commons' agenda did not have time available for several days of debate on national unity.

Outside the Commons, Diefenbaker said a formal debate is needed because it is the only way to get the prime minister to agree to speak on the subject in the Commons instead of elsewhere.

Charging Parliament is becoming "a political enclench of the government," Diefenbaker ripped into Trudeau for waging his war on Quebec separatism outside the Commons.

Diefenbaker insisted "the political bifurcation of this country" was a more important matter than any other currently before the Commons.

Diefenbaker complained that months have passed since the separatist Parti Quebecois was elected without Parliament having the opportunity to hear the views of the prime minister and others on what should be done.

MacEachen said he was "currently wrestling with ways and means" of making a parliamentary debate on the issue possible.

"I have expressed my own frustration about the fact that it has not been possible so far this session to deal with major sessions of timely and current interest such as national unity," MacEachen noted.

up by the government two years ago to work with the private sector rather than replace it, has been running into particular opposition in developing frontier areas of Canada.

Some companies have been holding these federal lands for up to 12 years and are doing little exploration there, he said. And when Petro-Canada makes an effort at exploration, the companies complain of expropriation of their rights.

"There is no question of confiscation of existing rights," Strong said. "It is simply a matter of giving Petro-Canada partial access to these rights as a condition of their renewal."

Petro-Can Fights Foreign Chill

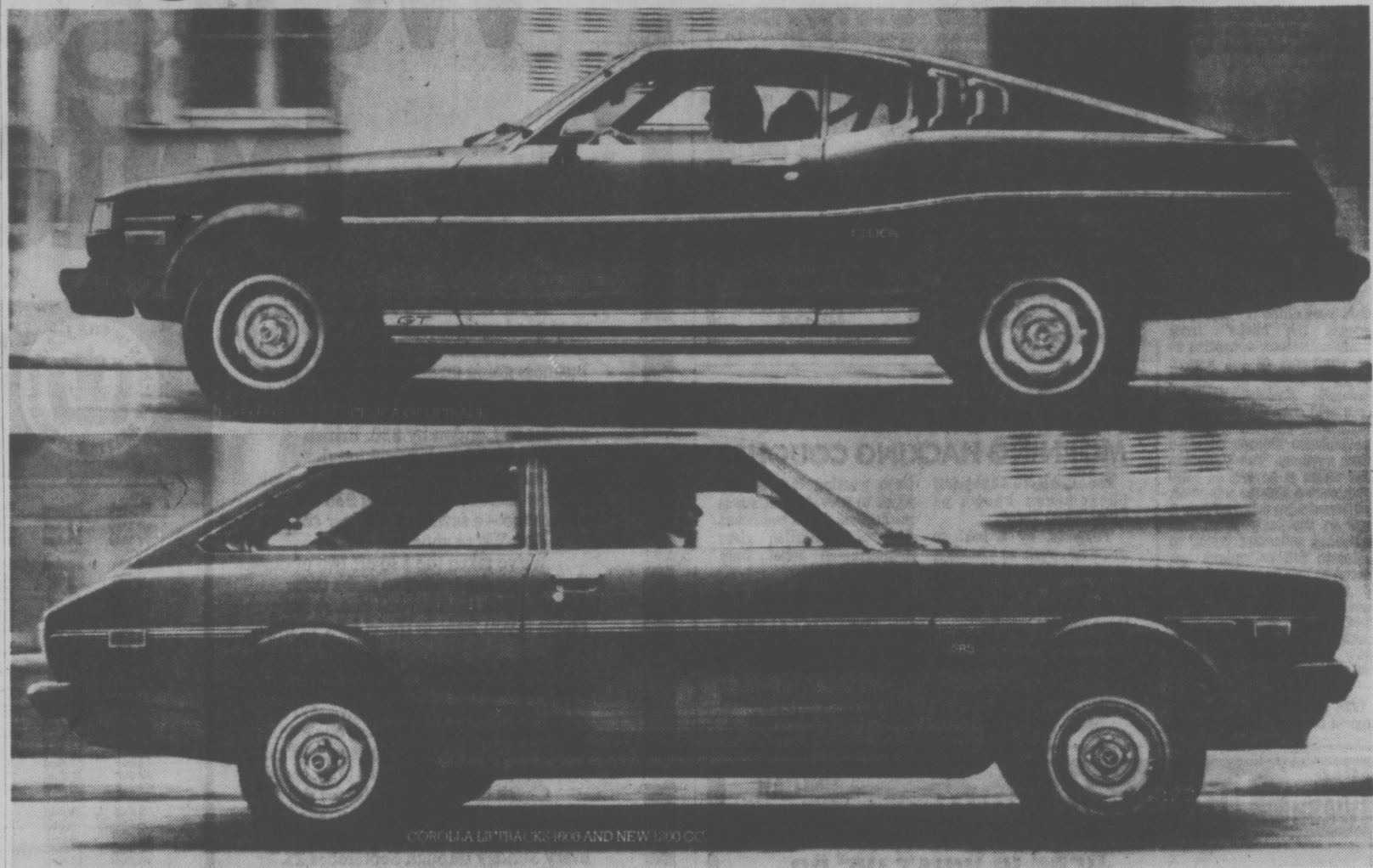
TORONTO (CP) — Maurice Strong, chairman of Petro-Canada, said Monday the federal government oil company is facing a great deal of hostility from some segments of the industry.

"Some elements in the industry, principally a few large foreign-controlled companies, are waging an unrelenting underground campaign against Petro-Canada," he told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club.

Even the Canadian Petroleum Association excludes Petro-Canada from its membership while admitting companies that are controlled by foreign governments, Strong said.

He said Petro-Canada, set

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Dangerous Drug Cited In Groucho Syringes

Receptionist Wanted... Willing to Play Around

VERNON — Dr. Robert Woodley needs a part-time receptionist and the Okanagan Valley Symphony needs a cellist so the doctor is trying to pluck two strings with one finger.

Woodley has placed ads in newspapers calling on a "competent amateur cellist" to apply for his receptionist job.

Along with handling the daily batch of patients, the

receptionist would be expected to do a little concert performing on the side.

"I need someone who really could manage on a part-time salary and be prepared to play in the orchestra," says the doctor who plays viola in the orchestra.

Although being able to tell the difference between bowing and playing pizzicato won't mean much to the receptionist job, it could work wonders for the symphony.

Levesque Case: No Decision Yet

people

MONTREAL — Police still have not decided whether Premier Rene Levesque will be charged under the Quebec highway code for driving without his glasses when he was involved in a fatal accident Feb. 6. A police spokesman said Monday police lawyers are still studying circumstances of the accident to decide whether or not to lay charges. Coroner Maurice Laniel earlier ruled that no criminal responsibility was involved in the death of Edgar Trotter, a 62-year-old derelict struck by a car driven by the premier.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth is to get a \$100,000 Rolls-Royce as a jubilee year present from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. For use on official occasions the car will have a raised roof, part of it transparent, and a special seat that can be automatically raised or lowered.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — Canada's post office is "trying to squeeze the bucks" from stamp collectors, according to the chairman of the annual stamp show of the Oxford Philatelic Society. Maurice Kent said that the post office is flooding the market with special-issue stamps to raise more revenue. The Canadian post office is issuing 34 commemorative stamps this year, compared with three or four a year in the early 1960s and dedicated collectors trying to maintain full collections are forced to buy as many stamps as the federal government feels like issuing, he said. A flooding of the collectors' market also is taking place in the United States, Kent added.

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst faces a possible prison

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A toxicologist testified Monday that hypodermic syringes found stuffed in a storm drain at the home of 86-year-old comedian Groucho Marx contained a drug that could produce "disastrous consequences" if improperly injected.

Dr. George Stevenson said the syringes contained the drug Nembutal, a barbiturate-type sedative. He said there were few, if any, medical reasons for administering the drug by injection to an elderly man.

Marx's son, Arthur, is contesting an attempt by the elder Marx's manager and companion, Eria Fleming, to be named permanent conservator of the comedian's estate.

Miss Fleming's lawyers have said the younger Marx is implying that she is "out to murder Mr. Marx."

Norman Perle, a private investigator who found the syringes at the Marx home, testified earlier that there was no authorization for Marx to receive Nembutal.

There has been no indication whether Marx received injections of the drug. The syringes, empty but containing residue, were found along with a pill bottle labelled with Marx's name.

Perle said the pills also were marked Nembutal.

He testified that Miss Fleming hired him to search for "sugging" devices at the Marx home a week ago Sunday. He said that after finding the syringes and pills in the storm drain he and another investigator saw Miss Fleming with a bag of medication prescribed for Marx, who is recuperating from hip surgery.

"Miss Fleming said, 'No, they're placebos,'" Perle testified. "Groucho likes to take pills."

Placebos are sugar pills sometimes given to reassure a patient without actually dosing him with drugs.

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- Labour for installing rear linings.
- Inspect and measure drum condition.
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10 Jun	3 Jul	23 Days	\$469		Flight Closed
10 Jun	10 Jul	30 Days	\$469		Flight Closed
17 Jun	10 Jul	23 Days	\$469		Flight Closed
17 Jun	17 Jul	30 Days	\$469		Flight Closed
24 Jun	17 Jul	23 Days	\$499	22 Apr	10 May
24 Jun	24 Jul	30 Days	\$499	22 Apr	10 May
1 Jul	24 Jul	23 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
1 Jul	31 Jul	30 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
8 Jul	31 Jul	23 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
8 Jul	7 Aug	30 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
15 Jul	7 Aug	23 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
15 Jul	14 Aug	30 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
22 Jul	14 Aug	23 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun \$30 off
22 Jul	21 Aug	30 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun \$30 off
29 Jul	21 Aug	23 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun \$30 off
29 Jul	28 Aug	30 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun \$30 off
5 Aug	28 Aug	23 Days	\$469	3 Jun	21 Jun
5 Aug	4 Sep	30 Days	\$469	3 Jun	21 Jun
12 Aug	4 Sep	23 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
12 Aug	11 Sep	30 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
19 Aug	11 Sep	23 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul \$30 off
19 Aug	18 Sep	30 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul \$30 off
26 Aug	18 Sep	23 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul \$30 off
26 Aug	25 Sep	30 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul \$30 off
2 Sep	25 Sep	23 Days	\$439	30 Jun	19 Jul
2 Sep	2 Oct	30 Days	\$439	30 Jun	19 Jul
9 Sep	2 Oct	23 Days	\$439	8 Jul	26 Jul
9 Sep	9 Oct	30 Days	\$439	8 Jul	26 Jul
16 Sep	9 Oct	23 Days	\$469	15 Jul	2 Aug \$30 off
16 Sep	16 Oct	30 Days	\$469	15 Jul	2 Aug \$30 off
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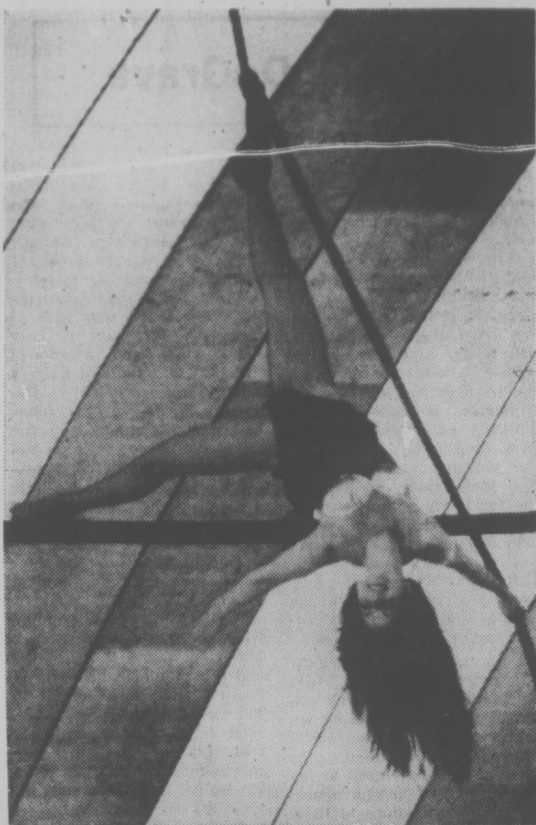
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EYES UP: Bent necks in crowd belong to circus-goers whose eyes are rivetted on Miss Marilyn (left photo), whose aerial act is featured in Top of the World Circus which set up its tent for week-end shows at St. Joseph's school on West Burnside. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Van-Isle Anouverts (Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada) went toward 48-unit senior citizen housing project to be built on Darwin in Saanich. (John McKay photo)



Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

19

THIRD SECTION

Escape Results In 30-Day Term

A 27-year-old man was sentenced in county court Monday to 30 days in jail for escaping custody Nov. 8 in Saanich.

Brian Terrance Fogarty pleaded guilty to running away from deputy sheriffs after being taken from Wilkinson Road jail to visit the Saanich Medical Centre for an x-ray to one hand.

Fogarty, who has a lengthy

criminal record involving mainly thefts and possession of stolen property going back to 1967 in Toronto, was recaptured after a few hours.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart described Fogarty as a "criminally-minded nuisance" but noted no violence involved in his record.

Fogarty was being held at Wilkinson Road pending a narcotics offence trial.

CANADA AWARD TO LANSDOWNE

One of North America's leading artists, Fenwick Lansdowne of Victoria, is among 67 Canadians to be made members of the Order of Canada Wednesday in Ottawa.

Lansdowne, a resident of Victoria since 1946, is recog-

nized as one of the best bird painters in the world.

Two other B.C. residents, University of B.C. zoologist Dr. David Suzuki and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. chairman John G. Prentice, will also be invested as officers in the order.

\$100,000 Willed To Oak Bay

Oak Bay municipality has been left \$100,000 "for purposes beneficial to the community" by a resident who died March 4.

Council was advised Monday night that Florence May Paton, widow of John Wilson Paton, who had lived at 1809 Beach Drive, set aside \$100,000 for Oak Bay in her will.

The sum, together with interest, is provided for a period not to exceed five years "for purposes beneficial to the community such as the provision of a park, recreational facility or a similar place or purpose of public benefit" within Oak Bay.

Her will said this would be a memorial to perpetuate the memory of her brothers Major Harry Earle, William Ewart Earle and George Alfred Earle.

Mayor Brian Smith said Oak Bay "very rarely" receives bequests and he described this one as "very, very nice."

Council was told by J. E. Jordan, trust officer at Canada Permanent Trust Company, corporate co-executor of the estate, that it might be a year before the estate is fully distributed.

Council voted to bring the correspondence to the attention of its parks and recreation commission.

PROPERTY PURCHASED

Oak Bay council has bought a house and property at 1447 Hampshire, adjacent to the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, for \$69,000. Mayor Brian Smith said Monday night.

He said the property will be used "initially" for senior citizen programs pending engineering reports on improvements which can be made.

Poets' Fate May 9

The future of the Poet Streets neighborhood of Oak Bay will be decided at the May 9 council meeting.

Council made this decision Monday night after hearing Mayor Brian Smith and several residents urge that a decision be made, following two years of study and public meetings.

Committee A earlier recommended no change be made in the zoning of the five-block area bordering Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road, and including such streets as Milton, Byron and Chaucer.

Several development proposals have been made for the neighborhood.



Cable TV Setting Up New Office

Steps are being taken by Urban Cablevision Ltd. to set up a business office within the Langford-Sooke area served by it, in accordance with a ruling of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

In a decision handed down last month, the CRTC instructed Urban to substantially improve its community channel service which is directed to the capital region's rapid-growth western community.

The commission also said Urban must make its production facilities more accessible, besides providing a business office location within the service area.

A one-year licence renewal to March 31, 1978, was granted but a fee increase from \$5 to \$6 monthly and from \$15 to \$25 for installation was denied.

In a separate decision the CRTC renewed for two years the licence held by Davin Enterprises Ltd. whose cable TV serves Saanich Peninsula.

It authorized Davin to distribute CBUFT on channel 3 for an interim period to Nov. 1, 1978, or until the new CBC Victoria station commences broadcasting. At that time CBUFT must go to channel 4.

Approval was given to Davin for an audio community channel on the understanding the existing community channel service will be continued.

Comox Reception Ltd. and Courtenay-Comox Television Ltd. also were granted permission to add a New Westminster FM channel to their service.

Lake Scoured for Death Clues

PORT ALBERNI — Two RCMP divers from Courtenay continued today to scour the bottom of Cox Lake near here for clues to the sex slaying last week of 12-year-old Carolyn Lee.

Her battered and partially-clad body was found Friday in a wooded area near Cox Lake about three miles south of Port Alberni. She was reported missing Thursday evening.

Two German Shepherd dogs have also been brought in to aid in the search for clues.

A Port Alberni RCMP spokesman said today policemen, the dogs and divers aren't looking for anything specific — "just anything, anything at all."

Police have released few details but one officer said that the death is the first sex slaying in the community's history.

A pathologist's report said the girl died of massive head injuries.

Meanwhile, Al Wong, spokesman for a group of community organizations and private individuals, said a reward of several thousand dollars will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the girl's death.

Wong said the Chinese Canadian Society has already contributed \$1,000 to the reward fund, which will be administered by the RCMP.

Carolyn left a dancing class

at about 6:30 p.m. to walk to her parents' cafe a few blocks away.

But she never reached the

cafe where she was to meet her father. During her walk to the cafe, it is believed she was picked up by a car.

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Second NIP Designation

An area north of Esquimalt Road will be designated for a \$375,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program, the second of its kind in the municipality.

Aldermen Monday instructed the planning, zoning and housing committee to draw up boundary recommendations for the area.

Mayor Art Young said aldermen have various ideas about the specific areas to be contained, ranging from the northeastern to northwestern parts of the municipality.

In other business, council formally opted out of the rat control service it has carried on since the regional health authority turned over the responsibility.

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These pictures are from the Canadian government book *Between Friends*, dedicated to international friendship.

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Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Spring cleaning usually includes replacing "muffin" shelf paper in the cupboards. But if the paper is only dusty, slightly soiled and not torn, why bother? You can wipe the present paper with a baking soda-water solution. Wet a sponge or soft cloth and squeeze out the excess water. No need to rinse. This sure saves time and money — and prevents waste.

Don't save all his old socks for shoe polishers. Pull a pair over the shoes you pack for a trip. Also, stick a few plastic clothespins into your luggage. They'll hold skirts onto a motel's hangers that don't have clips. Added traveler's tip: Buy postage stamps at the post office before you take a long trip; machine stamps cost more.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

A Yale University psychiatrist said Sunday a barrage of national studies indicate that children who watch violent television shows will grow up to be more aggressive than kids who don't.

Dr. Robert Abramovitz said some 50 studies "clearly document" that television watching by children "increases their tendency to be aggressive, and to seek physical

means of solving problems."

Abramovitz, assistant professor in pediatrics and psychiatry at Yale study center, made his comments in an interview with the New Haven Register.

According to Abramovitz, the average American child will have watched 15,000 hours of television by the time he turns 18. This means the child will have seen about 350,000 commercials and

Tests Link TV, Aggression

family

witnessed roughly 18,000 murders and other acts of violence.

Abramovitz said one study compared the growth of nine-year-olds who watched violent programs and nine-year-olds who watched less violent shows.

The study showed that by the age of 19, the heavy viewers of violence had become significantly more aggressive than the kids who watched other kinds of programs.

"All of these studies have shown that there is a direct causal connection between this massive exposure to violence on television and increased aggressive behavior in children," Abramovitz said.

He said it is a "national

scandal" that parents allow this situation to exist.

Abramovitz said children are much more off than kids who grew up without it. He said television's potential for informing the nation's youth "has never been realized."

"Instead, they (the children) have been socialized to the worst kind of values, that physical force is the best way to solve a problem, that women are helpless and are only interested in domestic activities, and that minority group members are always troublemakers," he said.

Abramovitz also said television teaches children that a person is only important if he or she has an abundance of material possessions.

HEAT, GARBAGE PRODUCES FUEL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Charles Stone worked hard to get the state legislature to look into the practicality of turning garbage into fuel, and then he built a contraption in his back yard that does it.

Stone, a consultant to the joint legislative committee on job development, spent months persuading the California legislature to establish a pilot project in pyrolysis, which means chemical change brought about by heat.

The bill got through, but the project lagged. So Stone recruited John Taton, a pyrolysis specialist formerly of Georgia Tech, and built his

own plant with 80 man-hours and about \$100 in materials such as steel barrels, pipes and insulation.

Last weekend they fired it up. About an hour after pouring sacks of rice hulls, sawdust and peanut shells into the top, a light fuel oil, methanol, dribbled out the bottom.

It also produced a black powder that Stone says can be pressed into charcoal briquets, and a burnable gas.

Stone said he'll try to improve the plant to produce enough gas to power irrigation pumps on his small ranch.

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

Yesterday I accidentally discovered that the ultimate weapon against my husband Ralph is a submarine sandwich.

Now, we have all had traumatic experiences associated with food. I, for example, since my graduation from college, have never been able to eat turkey tetrazzini, wilted lettuce salad, chicken chow mein, Spanish omelette or Lyonnaise potatoes, all of which I experienced for the first (and last) 150 times in the college cafeteria. Ralph has been trying to convince me for many years now that turkey tetrazzini is really very good, but I know very well that it is made with five parts gray congealed gravy over two parts funny-tasting noodles and Government Surplus turkey unmentionables.

I am also grossly suspicious of anything labelled "roast beef au jus." ("Some oh jew?" the cheerful kitchen server — with ladle full of brown grease poised over plate of gristle — used to say to each girl.) I just have such negative associations to these foods that no matter how well they're prepared now they don't taste good to me.

It's the same principle with Ralph and submarine sandwiches, but his story was so tragic it made me weep. Under the circumstances, I would never threaten him with a submarine sandwich just to get my way — unless, of course, it was really important.

It all started yesterday when we went into our favorite Italian restaurant for a pizza.

"Hey, Ralph," I said, "I haven't had a submarine sandwich since before I met you. Why don't we?"

Ralph got up, looking positively green, and announced he had just lost his appetite. Later, he confessed the whole story.

It turns out that back when Ralph was a young college student just being initiated into the Ways of the World, he made the acquaintance of a

coed who had a reputation for loose morals and indiscriminate taste. From the way I reconstruct the events, this was right up Ralph's alley, being a man of limited amorous experience.

Well, to Ralph's surprise and delight, he was able to procure a date with the lady for "dinner and a show," which at that stage of Ralph's financial career meant an Italian sandwich at the diner around the corner from the movie theatre. As Ralph describes it, he ordered a submarine sandwich and his date a salad, after which they went to the movie, where Ralph sat with agonizing adolescent anticipation waiting for the show to end and the entertainment to begin.

He doesn't remember quite when the queasiness started, but somewhere towards the end of the movie he excused himself and just made it to the men's room.

He felt briefly better after that, but by the time the movie ended he had this terrible feeling that the second attack was not far away, and he rapidly felt compelled to change his priorities from trying to "score" to trying to get his date home before the next onslaught of visceral unpleasantness. (It didn't occur to him to tell her the problem. This was before "telling it like it is" came into vogue.)

The lady was meanwhile oblivious to Ralph's gastroenteric difficulties, no doubt interpreting his pale visage to a concentration of his blood supply elsewhere. She was meanwhile suggesting a moonlit drive in Silver Streak (Ralph's Rambler with the reclining seats), and was dumbfounded when Ralph (sobbing quietly to himself) instead suggested he take her home.

After a hasty kiss on her porch, she slipped quietly into the house, whereupon Ralph turned around and threw up in the bushes.

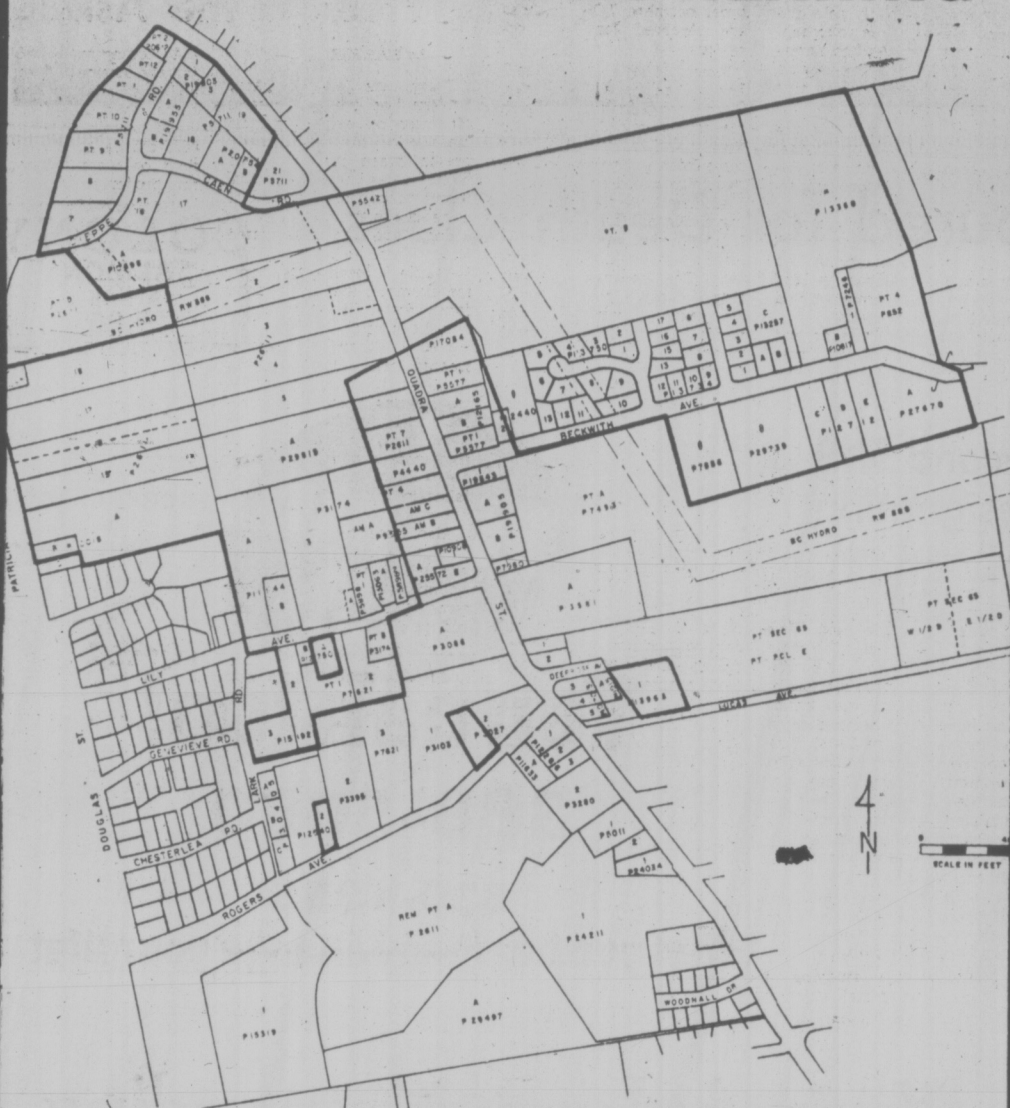
She told him later that he was weird and refused to go out with him again.

He hasn't eaten a submarine sandwich since.

The Corporation Of The District Of Saanich

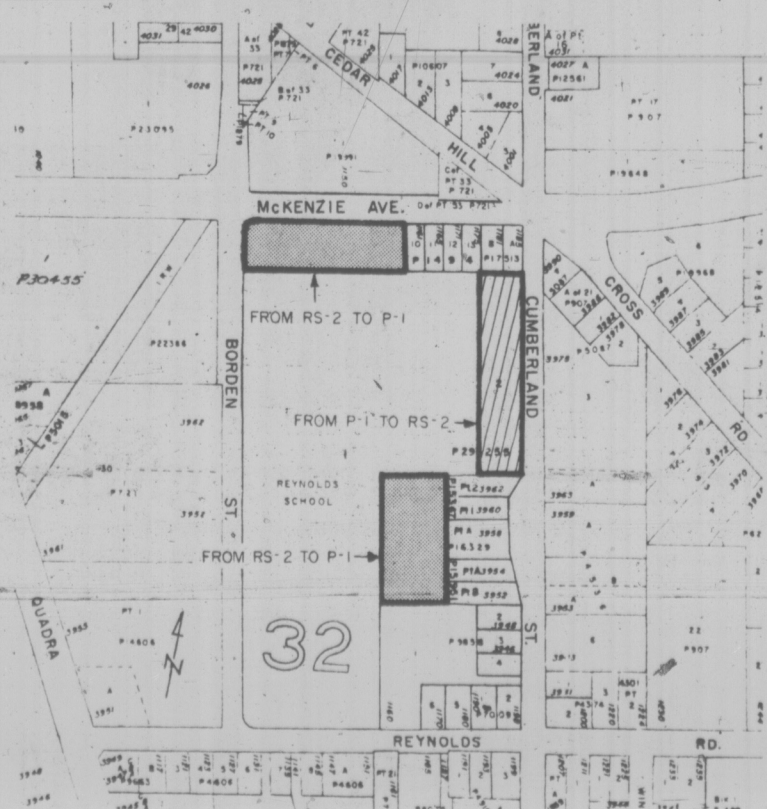
ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, April 25, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 20" — to rezone from Zone District A-1 (Rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), certain lands outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice, the said lands lying within the area described as the North Quadra area.
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 21" — to rezone Lot E, Part C, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 20598, fronting on Hodgson and Kenneth Streets, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 22" — to rezone Lot 2, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 9139, 956 Cloverdale Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 23" — to rezone two portions of Lot 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 29255, shown as shaded on the plan forming part of this notice, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional), lying within the area described as Reynolds Junior Secondary School site.
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 24" — to rezone Lot 2, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 29255, shown as hatched line area on the plan forming part of this notice, from Zone District P-1 (civic institutional), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), lying within the area described as Reynolds Junior Secondary School site.



A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday except Statutory Holidays.

"R. M. SHARP"
Municipal Clerk



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

lovely girl for a year. I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father.

In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was — which is true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden. Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion? — PROVO

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim?

Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad; if HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did; don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of pri-

mary importance — another blow to the female's self-esteem.

After all, how hard is it to write or say, "she-he" or "his-hers" or "him-her"? — FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he-she" and "him-her" IS a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that

lovely suggestion annually. — E AND R

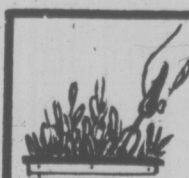
DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think our son has a problem? He is 16, a junior in high school and an average student who has always had a good relationship with his family and friends. While cleaning his room I found (under his bed) an unfinished six-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of "his" sexual experiences — all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he was the girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset than I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturbed or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.



indoor
gardens

By LYNN and
JOEL RAPP

The African marigold is bushy and tall (nine inches) with attractive foliage and

three- to five-inch double blooms in yellow gold or orange. It will flower without pause from late spring into November and will form a veritable hedge if spaced 10-12 inches apart.

The dwarf marigold is a six-inch high duplicate of the tall; the French marigold somewhere between the African and the dwarf in height but with a distinctive blossom combining petals of reddish mahogany with yellow or orange.

Plant the seeds every three weeks from now until July for a succession of bloom. They are the least fussy of flowers requiring not a rich soil but a well-drained one — five or six hours of sun per day.

They are thirsty, especially the tall African variety. Water all varieties at the

ground level; the stems are brittle and will sometimes bend just below the blossoms if watered overhead. Soak them daily.

You won't find it necessary to feed marigolds, but it never hurts to give any plant a good start with well-worked soil to which a balanced fertilizer and perhaps some bone meal have been added. This is one of the most satisfactory flowers you can grow. It's a good cut flower if you don't mind the rather strong odor. With the exception of snails, they are virtually pest- and problem-free.

If you want to splurge a little, buy bedding plants of the nugget (12 inches high) and First Lady (around 18 inches). Because these superior grades are sterile (producing no seed), all their energy is concentrated on flower production. They cost more than the common types, but are so prolific. They are worth the difference.

Vancouver Girls Dominate Meet

Vancouver competitors dominated the British Columbia modern rhythmic gymnastics championships by capturing over-all titles in all four categories at the weekend in UVic's McKinnon gymnasium.

Lori Fung of Vancouver Rhythmica Club emerged as the top junior performer with 22.55 points out of a possible 30 in three events. She won the compulsory hoop and freehand as well as the optional ball routines.

Linda Price of Vancouver Health and Beauty Club and Sandra Paton of Rhythmica tied for second place while Andrea Price of Health and Beauty was third.

In the intermediate class, Charlotte Leaming of Health and Beauty took the over-all title with 20.85 points, finishing first in the compulsory ribbon and optional rope rou-

tines and second in the compulsory freehand.

Debra Krantz of UVic Rhythmica Club placed second over-all by winning the compulsory freehand and taking second in the compulsory ribbon while clubmate Maureen Hyman finished third over-all.

Elaine Matheson of Rhythmica retained her senior crown with first-place finishes in the optional hoop and ball as well as third in the optional ribbon.

Sally Hickling and Donna Miazza, also of Rhythmica, finished second and third, respectively, in the senior category.

Another Rhythmica gymnast, Janet Campbell, was the sole performer in the elite category and finished with 34.55 points out of a possible 40 points after competing in four optional routines.

Back-to-Land Possible Even in Hawaii

Contrary to popular belief, say Skye and Hollis Osborn and Beverly Beauclerk, the tropical state of Hawaii is not reserved just for natives, vacationers or the very wealthy. Back-to-the-landers can find a place for themselves in the Pacific paradise, too — especially if they'll skip seven of the main islands that make up the state... and head straight for the biggest: Hawaii itself.

Here's their report:

Living and growing our own on farms in Idaho and Oregon was better than staying cooped up in our city. But a long siege of 20-below weather a few winters back finally chilled our enthusiasm for even the country life... if it had to be lived up north.

So our family of three (mother, father, and 10-year-old) set out on a hunt for sunshine in our bus. And a month later — after we'd sold the bus for plane fare — we found it: in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, in the state of Hawaii.

Yes, Honolulu hand sunshine all right... and magnificent mountains and sandy beaches. But it also has free ways, traffic, high rents, and too much cement.

So we began a search of the outer islands. Five months, two islands, and a lot of frustrations later, we found a small house on the island of Hawaii.

Although it was situated alongside a spectacular river and very close to the local medicine man, this new place we called home still fell far short of being the small tropical paradise — with gardens and goats — we wanted to call our own. And, there seemed little chance we'd be able to afford anything better as long as we stayed in Hawaii.

Then — just when we'd almost decided to give up — we got our big break. Some friends asked us to take over their lease on two acres of land, complete with two bedrooms, house, two dogs, a cat, five chickens, and two small gardens.

Best of all, this little mid-Pacific Shangri-La was really located out in the country too: seven and a half miles from a small village and one and a half miles up what darn near qualified as a road.

Our long search for a mini-farmstead washed by warm trade winds and bathed by the tropical sun was finally over, nearly a year after it had started. Now it was time for the hard work to begin!

The gardens we had inherited, although adequate for herbs and legumes, were much too small for our grandiose plans. So we hauled in big bags of crushed, left-over canes from which sugar has been extracted — that the big mills out here are glad to get rid of. When combined with good chicken manure, compost, and whatever other organic material we can find, this vegetable matter eventually rots down into a decent, workable soil.

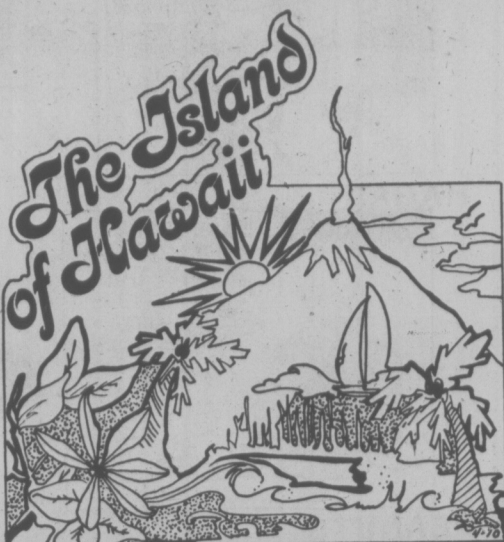
We quickly discovered, however, that our mini-farming experiences back in Idaho and Oregon had not really provided us with an ounce of practical knowledge about the growing of greens in the equatorial zones of the world — especially on postage stamp-sized gardens, and particularly when those tiny plots are endowed with a great deal of lava.

Only about one quarter of the seeds we planted bothered to come up. And either the bugs ate the resulting plants, or they grew up spindly.

So we swallowed our pride, invited in every neighbor who had a successful vegetable patch, and picked their brains. One of our worst mistakes, we soon realized, had been in overlooking the importance of our soil's depth. (We had been so anxious to have a large garden we had failed to notice that the earth in part of the plot was actually too thin to even cover the roots of a self-respecting radish.)

But that problem was easy enough to solve. We simply picked up slabs of lava (they're free for the hauling alongside most bulldozed-out back roads) and used them to build dry rock walls around

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS



our new — and smaller — vegetable patch.

Then we shovelled all the soil we could scrape up into the tidier plot.

We also started all our new seeds in flats (thus saving our garden's precious soil for just the plants that sprouted and also making it possible for us to "succession plant" more crops into the vegetable plot every year).

Next we threw out the straight, well-spaced rows of the traditional produce patch in favor of intensive gardening. And, as we transferred each of the sprouted sets into our walled plot, we placed a large quantity of both organic fertilizer and ground shells under it.

Unwelcome weeds were pulled and fed to the chickens... who shredded and ate the weeds, and then mixed their resulting droppings into the straw amok of earth to make a rich additive that we put back on the garden. Nice chickens.

By removing one sidewall of an old rubber tire, turning its tread inside, placing the carcass on bare rock, filling it with soil, and planting seven or eight heads of lettuce inside... we've reached just about the ultimate in growing much with little soil.

And has all this effort paid off? Only so well that we've become downright obnoxious about showing off our home-grown vegetables.

Of course, with what we've

learned we're becoming even more anxious to give up our leased two acres and buy a little piece of our own of this paradise. (A piece with real soil on it. Yes, such tracts of land — although expensive — are available.)

In the meantime, we glean all the information we can from hitchhikers, librarians, postal workers and gardeners about the 4,038 square miles of this big island. There's honest-to-goodness desert, rain forest, mountains (two 13,000-foot-tall volcanoes — Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea — are even capped by winter snows), and cultivated farmlands here and we want to learn all we can about them while our "land purchase" pennies pile up.

Luckily for us, the parcels of land for sale that we find most desirable (the bigger lots that are farthest from the main highways)... are also the least expensive! And, since the local power company now charges \$1,300 to set in a single utility pole, the chances of suburban encroaching on the unelectrified homestead of our dreams seems relatively slim during the next few decades.

As we look for "just the right place" we, of course, keep some very typically Hawaiian considerations uppermost in our minds:

There is more old lava rock on this island than most newcomers ever imagine, and we want to be sure that the land we buy is covered with a thick layer of real dirt.

Nor has there been an end to the formation of that lava! This is a new island — alive

and growing — and Pele, the goddess of the volcano, is still active. One must think about rift zones and possible future flows of lava when he or she scouts for property out here.

And, new or old, all that rock lying immediately under Hawaii's surface rules out the possibility of the inexpensive drilled, deep, fresh water wells. The rain, however, falls abundantly from remarkably unpolluted skies and it's not difficult to channel that precipitation from a roof or other catchment into some large container.

"But," write our mainland friends, "doesn't it cost a lot more to live out there?"

Super consumerism is indeed expensive here. But who needs to be a super consumer in Hawaii anyway? Our new baby lives in diapers (he wears a T-shirt for dress-up occasions) and the rest of us are nearly as informal. Nine-year-old rubber thongs (zoris) are the preferred footwear out here. "Good" shoes are reserved for state occasions.

Supermarket fare, we'll admit, can be a little dear. But then, we don't stop in such places anyway. Most of our vegies and fruits come from the garden... and we get the rest from a food co-op.

All in all, we figure our living expenses here on the Big Island about equal to what we'd spend back on the mainland. That means we're getting 365 days a year of above-65 degree weather, trade winds, sunshine, and tropical afternoon showers thrown in for free.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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CARNIVAL AND SIMILAR INEXPENSIVE FINISHES WERE DEVELOPED FROM 1910 TO 1918.

MOST U.S. FACTORIES OFFERED A PRESSED IRIDESCENT WHEN POPULARITY PEAKED IN THE 1920s.



Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

There are an estimated 1,300 million cubic kilometres of water on earth, and this mass of water was already present when our earth was born. Water has many different properties, but few of us realize their importance.

The six-page illustrated folder Water — Nature's Most Versatile Substance mentions, for example, that in its solid form, water is lighter than when it is liquid.

Water expands when it freezes and this process begins a few degrees above the freezing point. Therefore, lakes and rivers freeze downward from the surface. If they froze upwards, fish could not survive and rivers and lakes in the far north would never completely thaw.

Also, water has the capacity to absorb heat. Since oceans and lakes can store immense quantities of heat, they act as temperature moderators and reduce climatic extremes.

According to the folder, the surface tension of water — its ability to stick to itself — is higher than that of any other liquid except mercury. The fact that a steel needle can float on water demonstrates this property.

Yet another outstanding ability of water is that it can dissolve uncountable other substances without changing its own chemical composition.

This folder is particularly suitable for use by teachers and as resource material for group projects. It is obtainable from: Inland Water Directorate, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0E7.

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Emotional Well-Being A Part of Good Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A cousin of mine, who was in perfect health, committed suicide. He was married, had two children, a good job and was well off financially. The family keeps rehearsing this tragedy, wondering what we did to cause it or did not do that could have prevented it. —Mrs. E.Y., S.D.

The key word in your letter is, of course, "perfect." Obviously, your cousin was not in perfect health. For perfect health means perfect physical and emotional well-being. These he did not have.

You and your family are now adding to the pain of this catastrophe your own sense of guilt for not having been able to prevent this.

Suicide presents many questions. Why does someone decide to take his own life? Are there early signs by which the potential suicide can be recognized? Could his life have been redirected and rehabilitated? Who should assume this responsibility?

The precipitating factors for the impulse to suicide may be any of a number of things. Incurable disease, loneliness, unrequited love, loss of wealth or status, the humiliation of having to live with an unacceptable social situation. As close as you were to your cousin, you probably had no knowledge of the emotional turbulence within his life.



your health

Fear, anxiety, severe neuroses and even psychotic patterns are inseparably intertwined in the complexity of a person's decision to destroy himself. Had any of his emotional needs been evident and had the warning signs of emotional stress been apparent, professional guidance by a psychiatrist or psychologist might have prevented the despair leading to his decision.

Perhaps the greatest single lesson to be learned is not to overlook the subtle changes of personality and the alterations of moods that often cry out to be recognized. Mild or severe depression cannot be casually disregarded in the hope that time alone will alle-

viate the intensity of such depression.

With intensive psychiatric support, many of these unhappy people can find reasons for living and for enjoying their natural birthright to happiness, in their families and in their communities.

"Rehashing" and reliving every aspect of this family disaster can only serve to further undermine your own potentials for living.

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Charlie

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This is the last in a series of six articles on dental health published by the Times in co-operation with the Victoria Committee for National Dental Health Month 1977, in observance of April as Dental Health Month.

Q. I have seen newspaper articles recently which say that tooth decay will soon be completely eliminated as a disease problem. Is this really true?

A. It is likely that tooth decay will not be totally eliminated, at least in the foreseeable future. However, it can be prevented in large part even today if you take advantage of proven public health measures, professional treatment, and complete home care.

One of the well-established and most effective decay preventives is fluoridation of public water supplies. Today, nearly 3 million people in Canada drink fluoridated water. Brantford, Ontario was the first Canadian community to install fluoridation of its water supply. In 1975 it celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of fluoridation.

The experience in Brantford and other communities has demonstrated that fluoridation reduces the incidence of decay in children by as much as 60 per cent. Its benefits are lifelong.

Fluorides are being used in other ways to prevent decay, especially for people in com-

munities that do not have fluoridation. Chewable fluoride tablets can be beneficial if they are taken every day throughout the entire time teeth are being formed (at least until age 12-14). The Canadian Dental Association recommends the use of fluoride dentifrices, particularly for children. Additionally, fluoride can be applied directly on children's teeth at periodic intervals.

None of these alternate uses of fluoride is as effective as fluoridation of community water supplies, however.

Scientists are studying a new plastic material which is applied to tooth surfaces to seal the pits and fissures in teeth to provide protection against tooth decay. The pits and fissures are especially prone to decay.

Studies of the sealant have shown that it appears to form a barrier between the tooth surface and decay-causing bacteria which are always present in the mouth. Preliminary investigations indicate that the sealant may withstand chewing forces in the mouth for as long as a year.

Because the sealant protects only the chewing sur-

faces of teeth, we must still rely on fluoridation to protect the remainder of the exposed tooth enamel.

Scientists are studying other methods of preventing decay, including trying to isolate the specific bacteria which unite with foods and other debris in the mouth to form decay-causing acids.

Even today it is possible to reduce decay significantly if you drink fluoridated water, practice good oral hygiene at home, and see your dentist for regular checkups...

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

FLUORIDATION BEST

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FAMILY CIRCUS



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the post-mortem analysis of today's deal, it was revealed that South had fulfilled a game contract that would have been defeated if West had been a more imaginative player. Can you isolate West's "lack of imagination"?

NORTH
♦ 7532
♥ KQJ7
♦ AKQ
♠ 82

WEST
♦ A10
♥ 92
♦ 85
♠ AKJ7643

EAST
♦ 986
♥ 653
♦ 97432
♠ 95

SOUTH
♦ KQJ4
♥ A1084
♦ J106
♠ Q10

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After West had opened the club king, upon which East played the nine, he continued with the ace of clubs, East dropping the five. West now paused to study the situation. He knew, of course, that there were no more clubs around the table. Finally he made the neutral lead of a diamond, dummy's queen winning. A trump was then led, South's king falling to West's ace. At this point, no matter what

West returned, he could not prevent declarer from making the rest of the tricks.

Had West been a more imaginative player, he would have foreseen that a diamond lead at trick three (which West had made) couldn't even be the winning play. A heart lead instead would also have been a poor choice, since South, for his jump to four spades, surely had the heart ace. West's hope, at trick three, should have been that East had a trump holding that might promote West's ten into a winner.

At trick three, West should have led a third club. If dummy ruffed, East would overruff, and declarer would overruff East with the jack. If dummy didn't ruff, East would; and, again, South would overruff with the jack. Declarer would then have entered dummy via a red suit, to lead a trump. He would put up his queen and West would take trick with the ace. A fourth club lead would now be made, and East would ruff with his remaining trump. South would over-trump with the king — and simultaneously, West's ten of trumps would become the highest-ranking trump left in the deck.

Even if, in theory East had but the singleton jack of trumps (a definite possibility), by trumping the third club lead with that card, thus forcing South to over-trump with the queen, West's ten of trumps would be promoted into a winner. But West slipped in his defense.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

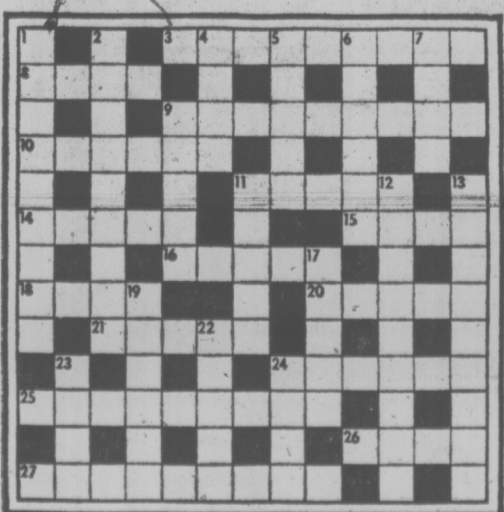
ACROSS
1. Dam
3. Composed
8. Rove
9. Stations
11. Single-minded
13. Vienna
14. Angler
17. Construction

DOWN
2. Menu
6. Shore
7. Disc
10. Blank space
12. Iron rule
15. Lotteries
16. Urgent
18. Ought
19. Mete

CLUES

ACROSS
3. How the huntsman is seen enjoying good health (2,3,4)
5. and 21Ac. Club teams opposed to any cavalier attitude (9)
9. Without any solid backing (9)
10. Seated in a prim way (6)
11. See I Down
14. Ring for the executioner (5)
15. Seat of learning included in royal excursion (4)
16. To deal with the joint, you need right kind of oven (5)
18. Fish to tremble when decapitated (4)
20. The fraternity send a requisition (3)
21. See 8 Across
24. Military body will make the line go crooked (6)
25. Forward, for instance, acknowledged his sins (9)
26. See 23 Down
27. Getting to know what encashment means (9)

DOWN
1. and 11Ac. Takes a rest in the park as the magistrate does (4,2,3,5)
2. A factory by the way may hold up the traffic (4,5)
4. You'll get it in the neck (4,5)
5. Something exceptional holds the pivot (5)
6. What a government forefathers is provided by an insurance company (6)
7. A place for a winger in someone's team (4)
9. Direct that tregs be broken down (5)
11. To make money you need effrontery (5)
12. Difficult speech for the actor? Bad luck (4,5)
13. Maritime guide to burn with passion! (3,6)
17. See 19 Down
19. and 17Dn. This would look different in France if feet lower! (6,5)
22. Relieves the end of the voyage in rough seas (5)
23. and 26Ac. Stick around me don't go away! (4,4)
24. Advance unaccompanied, we hear (4)

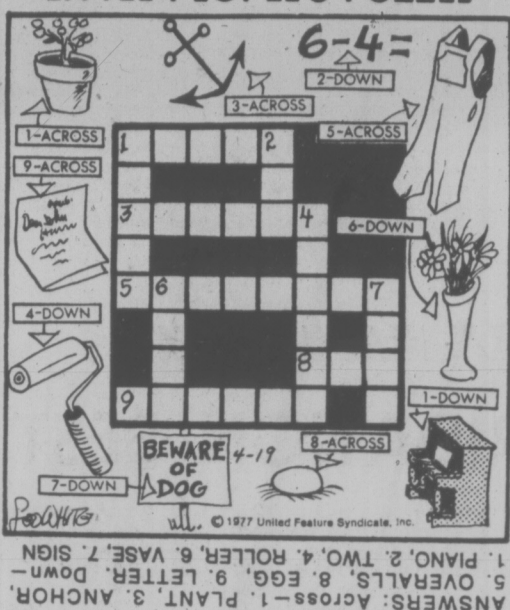


ANSWER TOMORROW

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, April 20 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some financial affairs could appear to be going backwards. Means you need to unravel red tape, to make intentions known, to push hard for your interests. Don't permit any person to make you feel inferior. You have a right to an accounting. Act accordingly!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be prepared for answers to requests, significant messages, changes. Member of opposite sex is involved. The number "3" plays a key role. Restless individual tells stories, seeks your verification or approval.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Respite from confusion — you are able to discover a "restful" but attractive dining place. Theater would be excellent therapy. Period of confinement is temporary. Discussion with family is imperative.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on desire, affairs of heart, fulfillment of romantic fantasy. What appears permanent situation could be temporary. Know it and have alternatives at hand. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Leave "heavy work" details for another time.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Business, responsibility, career advancement, pressures, intensified relationship — these are spotlighted. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You're given chance to demonstrate capabilities. Be serious about intentions. Applies in professional and personal life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get news concerning travel, publication, long-range project. What you expect is not forthcoming, but you could receive something "better for you." Aries, Libra figure in picture. You complete project, gain more recognition, find someone who appreciates you and sees you as a person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New start indicated — creative endeavor is likely to succeed if you apply individual style, effort. Leo is in picture. You get involved — you pay a price and it could be worth it. You get nothing for nothing and you should know it. Dig beneath superficial level and you reach profitable objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on relating to those who may hold views opposite your own. Marriage, the public in general and legal affairs command attention. Follow through on lunch. Learn by teaching. Welcome intervention of Aquarian.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you expect a bombshell, you'll be disappointed. What you get now is result of steady pace, articulate expression of basic requirements. One who shares interest, hobby can aid in perfecting a service or technique. Travel, social activity — and overeating — could be part of scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check fine print, look for hidden or "buried" meanings. Friendship becomes something more, is meaningful and intense enough for you to become inextricably involved. Love, emotional response, impulse — these are featured. You could fall madly, head over heels.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn where you stand, you regain sense of direction. Business, property matters dominate. Gemini, Virgo and Libra play key roles. Get agreements in writing. Member of opposite sex plays cardinal role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces may be scattered, but there are some persons who like you and want to do something about it. You'll get notification — or invitation — and you should follow through on either or both missiles. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could play significant roles. Yes, do accept invitation to attend social affair.

IF APRIL 20th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, moody, creative, fond of food and cooking, capable of succeeding in business for yourself. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. Next month, May, should be outstanding — it highlights 1977 for you. This is a year of travel, expansion, of shaking off dust of past. You can replace gloom with optimism. You also could find constructive outlet for creative-artistic abilities.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Many discerning people really prefer fish. But each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

What's the value of our FEAST?

MEAT

FEAST

Thanks to H. Nigghossian, Toronto.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: 37 members gave 33 cents each.

CATHY



HAGAR



PEANUTS



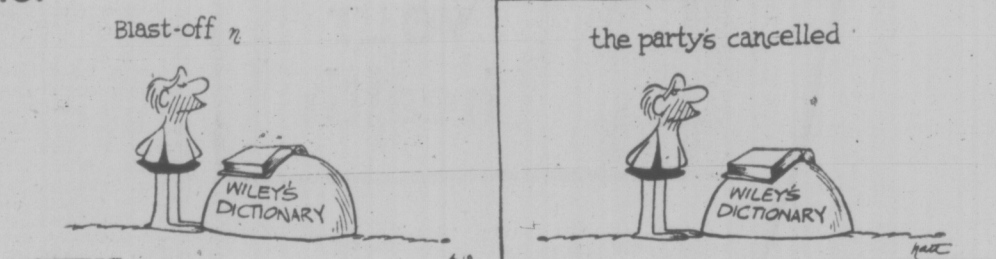
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



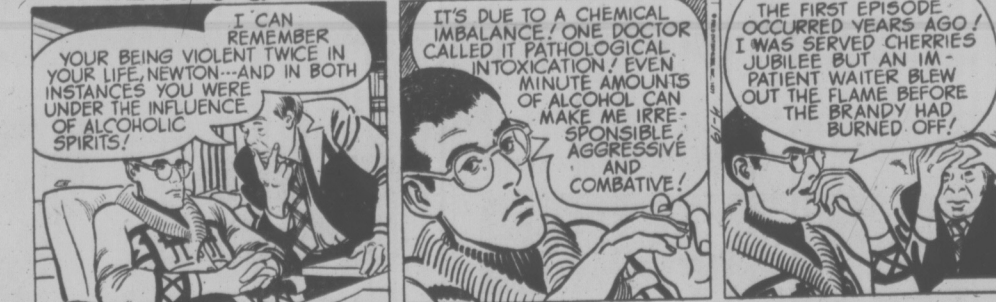
B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



ALEX McCauley and **Marilyn Taylor** in *The Marble Arch*, a Salt Spring Players' entry in South Island Drama Festival opening Wednesday at Parkland School, Sidney. John Krich will adjudicate the 10-play festival.



Drama Festival Wednesday

By **AUDREY JOHNSON**
Times Staff

Works by writers Agatha Christie, Edgar Allan Poe, Neil Simon, Eugene Ionesco and Peter Shaffer are included in this year's South Island B.C. Drama Association Festival which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Parkland Secondary School, McDonald Park Road, Sidney.

The festival will continue for four evenings, ending with an honors night Saturday, presenting a program of the three top entries as selected by adjudicator John Krich,

theatre director at University of Victoria.

Out of the three, one production will be named by Krich as a provincial finalist to compete in Kelowna in June with the best from all B.C. regions.

Hosts for the South Island festival this year, are the Peninsula Players of Sidney, whose own entry is an original play by Canadian playwright John Campbell, now a resident of the Sidney area. Title of the play is *Summit Conference*.

Subject matter incorporated in the 10 plays entered

ranges all the way from a humorous conference of Greek gods to a mad murderer's last bizarre attempt to escape justice.

Wednesday's opening program is comprised of Act III of Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* and Poe's *The Tell-Tale Heart*, presented by Manta Players of Colwood, and Peninsula's *Summit Conference*.

On Thursday there will be four plays: two from January Players of Duncan — *The Opening of a Door* by Wall Spencer, and *The Ledge*, *Ledger* and the *Legend* by

Paul Elliott; Salt Spring will present *The Marble Arch* by John Mortimer, and Peninsula Players the Christie thriller, *Rats*.

Salt Spring Players return Friday with Ionesco's *The Bald Prima Donna* and Shaffer's *White Liar*, and Peninsula concludes the competitive part of the festival with *Not My Cup of Tea* by A. F. Groff.

Single tickets can be purchased at \$1.50 each session or festival passes are available at \$3. They can be purchased from club members or at the doors.

45 Summer Jobs Hinge On CUPE Agreement

Saanich will use \$100,000 from its contingency fund to provide about 45 summer jobs for students if the Saanich local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees co-operates.

Council agreed Monday to form an ad hoc committee to deal with the "urgent matter" of providing employment for students.

Mayor Ed Lum said council had applied for more than \$100,000 from the provincial government's student summer employment program.

But this had to be given up because the Saanich local of CUPE insists that anybody employed by the municipality must be paid union rates.

The provincial program provides wages of \$22.50 a day.

"The \$100,000 from the contingency fund will be spent if the local agrees to change its stand on union rates for students."

Ald. Joe Bourque pointed out the students would be employed on jobs that otherwise would not be done, such as helping in the municipal yard, assisting at inspections and issuing of licences.

"We may get some full-time recruitment here," he said. "That, in itself, would be a worthwhile undertaking. We must give some hope in the despair young people are feeling today."

Bourque suggested Saanich should enlist the co-operation of other municipalities in its job-finding campaign.

"The other municipalities are in a far better position than we are (with union locals co-operating)," Lum told Bourque. "We have a union in this municipality that is not co-operating."

Ald. Ian Cass observed the Saanich local has turned down three requests to waive the union rate for student employment.

Ald. David Paterson asked if the \$100,000 could be used to bring the \$22.50 rate up to union wages. "There would be fewer jobs but we would be getting off the ground," he said.

Bourque said this "would totally destroy" the concept of providing as many jobs as possible.

He said priority should first be given to university students, then high school students entering the university, and then young unemployed people.

2,200 Young Musicians To Play

No one has actually counted yet, but it's safe to say there will be well over 76 trombones blowing in the Bands '77 concert April 27.

More than 2,200 young instrumentalists from Greater Victoria schools will participate in the massive concert in Memorial Arena.

The event is expected to be sold out well before April 27, since there will be room for only 4,000 spectators after the youngsters are lifted in.

Howard Denike, head of the music teachers' organizing committee, calculates there will be 1,011 in a massed elementary band, 762 in 12 junior high school groups, 315 in a massed Grade 8 band, and 115 in the senior high honor band.

The latter group will be composed of some of the best instrumentalists from the senior high schools.

Wayne Douglas Shepherd, of 1465 Fort, was also placed on a year's probation and ordered to stay away from non-

'CONEY ISLAND' FEARS VOICED

Saanich aldermen are alarmed at the prospect of having a "Coney Island" developed on the Pat Bay Highway at Yanaiman.

Harold Gibson, licence inspector, told the council on Monday that Fun City Attractions Ltd. proposes to build an amusement park on the site which formerly housed the Douglas Goffland.

Gibson said the company has three applications in already. The first is for six mini race cars and 12 bumper cars. The second is for a ferris wheel ride. The third is for an amusement centre, including pinball machines,

video games, coin-operated animal games and driving games.

He warned the property is zoned CS-4, which allows commercial outdoor recreational uses.

"This is the beginning for what the applicant envisions will be an amusement park ... there will be other slides, rides," Gibson told council.

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson was asked to give his legal opinion by the next council meeting on whether or not the amusement park can be opposed on the grounds of possible social, environmental and noise pollution impact.



GETTING TO KNOW flora and fauna that abounds in Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary, appreciative group listens to tour guide Ted Underhill, left, a member of the sanctuary association. Hundreds of visitors hike through the 1,400-acre park to learn about the park's flowers and wildlife during tours organized by the association. (John McKay photo)

Saanich Tries Night Meetings

Starting this month Saanich will hold its council meetings at night for a trial period of six months.

The change from afternoon to evening meetings is one of the planks in the "open door" platform Ald. John Mika has been advocating since last November's election.

Mika delivered a blistering attack on his fellow aldermen, however, when the decision to try evening meetings was made Monday.

On the advice of municipal solicitor Doug Patterson, the council decided not to amend its procedure bylaw as Mika had wanted, but make some changes through resolution. Mika accused his fellow aldermen of "ambushing" his proposals. "All the guts have been taken out of it," he said.

He added, "There are some nice words but the public will have no more access (to council) than they did in the past. This really doesn't change anything. The fact these things could only be put in resolutions ... resolutions are a dime a dozen."

The resolutions adopted Monday agree only personnel matters, legal opinions and the acquisition and disposal of property should be dealt with in secret.

They also agree Mayor Ed Lum should try to use television as a means of keeping taxpayers informed. The use of cameras and recording equipment by the media will be allowed.

Council refused to go along with Mika's recommendation that advertisements should be cycles in Saanich parks.

The club had asked for six races this year initially, an increase of two over 1976.

The park becomes a regional responsibility after July 1, and a letter will be sent to the Capital Region Board recommending that no further races be allowed after that time.

used to notify taxpayers of agendas and minutes of meetings. Instead, municipal staff will try to get notices of meetings in the press at no cost to Saanich.

"There's no guarantee that the public will be informed on matters that are important," Mika countered. "The primary purpose was to be level and open with the public. I hope next year's council will be a little different; a little more honest with the taxpayers."

Editor Detained

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The Argentine army admitted in a statement Monday that it has detained Enrique Jara, the news editor of the daily newspaper *La Opinion*. It said Jara, who was officially described on Sunday as missing, has been held "at the disposal of the military authorities" since Friday.



MID-WEEK SPECIAL MONDAY TO THURSDAY
CABBAGE ROLLS WITH PEROGIES, HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP AND TOSSED GREEN SALAD
ONLY \$4.75 PER PERSON
RESERVATIONS 383-4732
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Ample Free Parking 3-21

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "SEMI-DETACHED"
By David Turner
directed by Brian Lenton
Now through April 23 (Except Sun. & Mon.)
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
Tickets Eaton's Box Office 382-7141

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The preliminary hearing into a second-degree murder charge against a 37-year-old Saanich man started Monday in Victoria provincial court before Judge William Ostler.

Robert George Gibb, of 271 Cadillac, is charged in the March 24 stabbing death of 26-year-old Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, of 2994 Phyllis, at the Bastion Inn beer parlor.

Lawyer Derek Brindle is defending Gibb. Richard Law is Crown counsel.

Law said outside the courtroom that more than two days set aside for the preliminary will be needed. The hearing is scheduled to resume Wednesday.

A no-publication order has been granted in connection with the evidence.

A 37-year-old Victoria man changed his plea to guilty on a charge of attempted theft and received a \$300 fine from Judge Harold Alder.

Wayne Douglas Shepherd, of 1465 Fort, was also placed on a year's probation and ordered to stay away from non-

prescription drugs during his probationary period.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Shepherd was caught inside a car in the 800-block Courtney Dec. 23 and admitted to Victoria city police he was trying to take articles from the vehicle.

Mulligan listed a criminal history, which dated back to Oct. 29, 1969, and included 1972 convictions for breaking and entering and theft under \$200 for which Shepherd received six-month sentences in each case.

Three men charged in the April 12 break-in at Gonzales Pharmacy, at 1845 Fairfield, had a preliminary hearing date of May 13 set.

Brook Robert Ballendine 28, of 1670 Fort, Trevor Patrick Clanton, 20, of 2839 Fifth Street, Sidney; and Michael Eric Still, 22, of 3220 Quadra, are jointly charged with breaking and entering.

All elected trial by judge without jury and Still's bail application, made by lawyer Darrel Woods, was denied by Alder. Ballendine and Clanton were denied in a bail hearing Friday.

A 44-year-old woman who broke a window and glass door April 6 was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$281.67 compensation to Metropolitan Stores Ltd., 1222 Douglas.

Doreen Eleanor Pearce, of 229 Helmcken Road, pleaded guilty to mischief causing wilful damage and was placed on six months' probation as well as being fined and ordered to pay compensation.

Court was told the incident happened at 1:50 a.m. when the woman was apparently

trying to break up an argument between relatives near the store.

DAVID Y.H. LUI
In Co-operation with
BASTION THEATRE present
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE
with an outstanding cast of
England's finest actors in
SHAKESPEARE'S PEOPLE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
April 26, 27 & 28
8:00 p.m.
THE ROYAL THEATRE
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
Lodge \$10.50
Tickets NOW on sale at the
McPherson Box Office & Hillside
Hall. Special rates available for
Students and Senior Citizens.

LAST WEEK!
Canadian Gothic
American Modern
by Joanna M. Glass
A BELFRY PRODUCTION
TUES.-SAT. 8 P.M.
\$3 Stu. & Sr. Ch. \$3.50 Adults
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THE BELFRY
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INTRODUCTORY
PRESENTATION
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THE STORY OF
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"BOUND FOR GLORY"
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PROFESSIONALS... YOU PAY FOR THE PLEASURE. THE KILLING IS FREE!
BROWN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
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PLUS
LET BY GOD, THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE...
PICKUP
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Warning: "Hustler" — frequent nudity and sex. (B.C. Director)
Complete Shows at 7:00 & 8:15
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LAST 3 DAYS

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
MATURE
occasional coarse language. (B.C. Director)
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
TONITE
NIGHTLY AT 6:30 & 8:50

DUNCAN DRIVE-IN
746-7695
GATES 7:00
SHOW 7:30
TONITE
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" PLUS "TAKING OF PELMAN 1-2-3"
Warning: violence and coarse language. Could be frightening to children. (B.C. Director)

NOW IN THE 3RD WEEK!
MATURE: occasional violence. (B.C. Director)
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-6815
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:00, 4:10
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:10

FLIGHT 23 HAS CRASHED IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE... PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE, TRAPPED UNDERWATER...
ENDS THURSDAY
NOW IN THE 4TH WEEK!
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-6815
MATURE
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:15

"Uproarious... lusty entertainment."
—B. THOMAS, ASSOCIATED PRESS
PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT
violence and coarse language. (B.C. Director)
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4778
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:45, 4:20
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:30

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BRIGHTON
383-3434
MATURE

CARNEY'S BACK & TOMLIN'S GOT HIM
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BRIGHTON
383-3434
MATURE

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ROCKY
NIGHTLY—7:00 & 9:10
MATURE
LESLIE PHILIPS IN
ENDS WEDNESDAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
AT 7:05 & 9:05
ROYAL
805 Broughton
NOTE: NO FILM SHOW MONDAY OR THURSDAY
CAR WASH
Where anything can happen... and usually does!
Warning: some frightening scenes of murder and panic.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
TWO MINUTE WARNING
GATES 7:00, SHOW 7:30

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BIRTHS

BALDWIN - Born to Rick and Sarah Lauren, Thanks to Drs. Ruppel and Shook, a son, Jayson, 4 lbs., 10 oz., 5 p.m., April 13, 1977. A wonderful start at Victoria General.

ELLIOT - Born to Dave and Donna, April 13, 1977, in Nanaimo General Hospital, a son, Jayson, 4 lbs., 10 oz., 5 p.m., April 13, 1977. A wonderful start at Victoria General.

HAMILTON - Born to Leigh and Marie, Backland, B.C., on April 14, 1977, a son, James, 4 lbs., 10 oz., 5 p.m., April 14, 1977. A wonderful start at Victoria General.

KISSINGER - Born to Jim and Jeanne, (nee McKenna), on April 12, 1977, a son, Kathryn Anne, 8 lbs., 4 oz., 10 p.m., April 12, 1977. A wonderful start at Victoria General.

MOYSE - Born to Bob and Brenda (nee Mann), on April 13, 1977, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, 4 lbs., 10 oz., 5 p.m., April 13, 1977. A wonderful start at Victoria General.

SAITH - Fred and Diane are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Michael, on April 16, 1977, at Victoria General Hospital. A brother for David. Special thanks to Dr. A. B. F. Morrison and J. Flanagan.

TEAGUE - Born to Lawrence and Noreen, a boy, Kelly Noe, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 10 p.m., April 13, 1977, at Resthaven Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD 7 P.M.
REGULAR 7:30 P.M.
No Game Less Than \$40

20 GAME
\$300
Free Parking
Free Bus

EVENING OPTIMIST BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY

Esquimalt Legion

Early Bird Games—7 p.m.

Regular 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1—Extra Cards 25c each

5 Extra Games
Golf, Bowling, Pool, etc.

Free Bus to Town

BASEBALL BINGO

EVERY TUES, LAM-
BRICK PARK, RICH-
MAN BUILDING
(RED BARN), OFF
SHELBOURNE AT
FELTHAM, FREE
PARKING, NO
STAIRWAYS.

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Parish Hall, Langford

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TUESDAY—8 P.M.

15 Games

Free Admission, 5c Card

Minimum Price \$25

1st and 7th Game—\$50

ONE Final Game

FULL CARD

\$150 Prize

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of the National Secretaries Association

invites you to "Spend a Day with NSA"

on Sunday, April 24, 1977, in the Gold Room, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Victoria.

Registration fee: \$10.00. Lunch: \$5.00. Free admission for children under 12.

For more information, contact: Jean McGuire, 383-4852, or Penny Anderson, 497-3082 (after 5 p.m.).

Registration fee: \$10.00. Lunch: \$5.00. Free admission for children under 12.

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

PUBLIC MEETING
NATURAL PARENT GROUP

What natural parents feel
What foster children feel

on

VIDEO

Mon., Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.

167 Fort Street

A Natural parent is one who

has or had a child in foster

care.

For Information:

Thora, 592-4324

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No. 1, 1400 Government St. Every

Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

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TRY US

If you're planning a banquet, try us.

Our brand new banquet room is

low and our service is top.

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328 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

CONDOMINIUM WITH CHARACTER

Living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace; dining room in-line. Kitchen with spacious eating area. 2 bedrooms (master ensuite) plus den, bath, 1250 sq. ft. total. Less than 2 years old. Immediate occupancy. \$12,900. M.L.S. 479-1667. J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

CLIP YOU CAN HELP

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MUST BE FAIRFIELD

For out of town purchasers. 2 bdrms - well maintained up to \$40,000.

TOLMIE AREA

No step, 2 bdrms home with good garden soil up to \$55,000 for retired couple.

SOUTH OAK BAY

Antique dealer wants home in immaculate condition. Good landscaping. Cash to \$75,000.

WITHIN 4 MILES

of downtown. 2 bdrms starter home. Call for details.

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WE WILL BUY FOR CASH

If your home is suitable for rental and will show a return call the sales supervisor for a quick decision.

386-2911 or 386-2912 Wall and Redwood Realty

TO \$70,000 CASH BUYER

Professional seeks a quality 4 BR or 5 BR with in-law suite for investment. Preferably in Victoria home or waterfront. If you are considering, please call RICHARD WAGNER, 386-6775 paper 2435 CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

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Requires a sturdy 2 or 3 bdrms. home with or without a bsmt. preferably on a quiet street. Close in. Will pay up to \$50,000 CASH. Call CHRIS ERIG, 386-6775 paper 2435 CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

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PRIVATE 3-bedroom home. Will purchase for cash. 479-2209.

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TO OLD AND NEW FRIENDS: I am with a new company, ready to serve you. Call me about listings and selling your property. HARRY PAUL, 384-7229

INDEPENDENT LISTING SERVICE

Sell your house for as low as 1992.

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270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, split level, large sunken living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with nook, sundeck, double garage, finished rec room, air conditioning, etc. etc. etc. extras on 1/2 of an acre. Near sea, airport, ferries and bus course. Offers on \$92,500. Will accept small Victoria house or lot for trade. For further details phone owner, 656-1884.

FANTASTIC

2 bedroom view suite on DALLAS ROAD. What have you to exchange?

OR MARGUERITE HOBBS, 479-4043

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4 LOTS

EPSON DRIVE

Offers to \$80,000

Located in the lovely Cedar Hill area, Saanich has approved subdivision. Sewered. 385-2458 anytime. Lella Ryan 479-1195 (res.) Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd.

14 ACRE SEAVIEW

Located 4 1/2 miles beyond Sooke on West Coast Rd. Area of good homes. 125' on road and has paved water. Contact: 385-0035. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

5 ACRE PARCELS

IN SAANICH, GREAT POTENTIAL READY TO BUILD

Please phone 479-2150 or 479-9486

COASTLAND ESTATES

Rural Subdivision

Choice lots in a tree area in Sooke. Ranging from 10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. Priced from \$18,500. easy terms available.

384-7771 PETER MASON, 479-9278

BEAUTIFUL FULL 1/2 ACRE

Served lot, 2531 Meadowland Rd., Central Saanich. 7288. Asking \$40,000. Howard Tomlin, 479-1127 Henderson Realty Ltd., 385-9730.

NICELY TREED

half-acre. Ready to build your dream home on. Best offer. Owner, 658-9721.

TOWNHOUSE, ZONED LOT

100' x 120' \$39,000. 382-8613 or 652-2185.

CITY LOT NEXT TO 1330 LANG ST.

\$35,000. For particulars 384-6418.

SOKE - PARTIALLY TREED

spacious properties, 2 to 3 acres, 422-5088.

ONE LOT ON CRAIGFLOWER

and Two on Treble Rd. 477-4674.

GORDON HEAD LOTS

from \$28,500, schools nearby. 471-7812.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

DEAN PARK

VICTORIA'S most beautiful new residential development is ready for your inspection.

SET on a picturesque mountain-side, adjoining John Dean Park, and overlooking Gulf waters, these lovely view lots have full underground sewers and services.

THIS superb development by Park Pacific is comparable with Vancouver's most famous land development - British Properties.

ALL lots are one third of an acre, priced from \$22,500.

ENTER off East Saanich Road between McAvish and Dean Park Rds.

Salesman on duty every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, and special appointments to view, call:

SALES OFFICE: 656-7041

OR

ROBERT YOUNG 383-9898

Park Pacific Investments 383-4124

Park Pacific

10.07 ACRES

\$76,500-\$16,500 DOWN

Leave your

HORSES

to roam the low lands while you watch the SUN RISE AND SET from this weeks feature.

FALCON RIDGE

COUNTRY ESTATES

LOCATION - Off Mt. Newton X Rd. in Central Saanich, only 20 minutes from Victoria. For further details please call

Rick Hawkes 477-9689

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WHITTON'S

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OCEAN VIEW

Beautiful views of Saanich Inlet and the Malin from this building site. Gently sloping .645 acre in the Madrona area. Good drilled well. Price \$23,900. M.L.S. 479-4482

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J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

PRESENT OFFERS

I will not turn down any reasonable offer on one of these underground serviced lots located in Saanich. All shades and sizes from 6000 sq. ft. to 7500 sq. ft. built to suit your own needs. From \$25,000. Consideration to Realtor and Developers.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE

2 nicely wooded parcels of over 1/2 acre each (90x200 approx.) offering privacy and privacy. One has recently drilled well. Reasonably priced at \$13,500 and \$16,000.

W. Anderson Ltd. 385-0279

VIEW LOT

Overlooking beautiful Mill Bay. Over 12,000 sq. ft. in size. Services are in. Easy access to Victoria and Duncan. Asking only \$17,500. Call:

JACK GREENWOOD-386-2911

Homefinders, Wall & Redwood

\$500 DOWN

Will buy a lot in a beautifully developed subdivision in Brentwood. Good terms may be arranged with owner. All lots fully underdeveloped. serviced, near shops and schools. 1st mortgage. Reduced to \$26,900. Call 385-4371.

LOTS

Building lots for sale in two locations in the Gordon Head area. Mrs. Pat Saulnier, Kasapi Const. Co., at 386-6191 or 384-2197.

1/2 ACRE LOT CENTRAL SAANICH

serviced, some trees, good views. \$39,000. 479-4508, 479-5024, 112-537-9746.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

APT. OR CONDO. SITES. THESE are two of the very few, if any 83 zoned, vacant, cleared, sites available in Fairfield.

Spectacular views from the site of the old Alkater Mission, corner Fairfield at Linden, 17,400 sq. ft., \$12,000.

3031 Burdett through to McClure, 29,240 sq. ft., \$385,000.

Telephone anytime 385-5534, evenings 525-3162.

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Our 62nd Year. Free Catalogue. Tax Sale Service. Suite 404-V.C. 85 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1B5.

2 ACRES WITH 50 FEET

frontage on small lake. South facing, private, partly cleared. Serviced by two roads. (Kasapi Island). Miss Gilmber, 3841 Hobbs Street, Victoria. 477-4265.

BY OWNER 17,000 SQ. FT. LANE

lot with glimpses of sea on Montserrat Island. Gordon Head 477-4265.

BUILDING LOT

High Quadra 72' x 120', among new homes. Price \$28,500. Otto Leemann, 382-8937.

DEEP COVE

1/2 acre, treed lot. West exposure. 479-5424.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE FOR SALE

In North Saanich. Beautiful 30-acre parcel with lots of trees. Excellent lot mortgage. owner will accept trades. Call:

JACK GREENWOOD-386-2911

Homefinders, Wall & Redwood

DEVELOPERS

2 1/2 ACRES

TOWNHOUSE SITE

Close in. Terms negotiable. Call GREG FINNIGAN 382-4729

CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

386-4271

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3.4 ACRES ON CLAREMONT

What offers

Call 386-2911

Margaret Wilson

386-6775 Paper 376

Homefinders, Wall & Redwood

MUST SELL

160 acres 38,000 timber, Gliscombe, B.C. and acre available. Open to offers. Phone 477-3567 or 479-3611.

27.2 ACRES METCHOSIN AREA

secluded and treed with 2 creeks. \$54,000. No Agents. 478-4457.

FOR SALE IN FAIRFIELD

3 acres partially cleared and landscaped. 12x8 mobile home ready to move into. Phone Port Alberni 724-3171.

PRIVATE 14 1/2 ACRES ON THE

Cheminuik Hwy. cleared farm land. \$3,250 per acre. Phone 248-3460.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Western HOMES

1027 Cloverdale Ave. 384-3494

2 ACRES BEAVER LAKE

This is a good one in a super area. 2 acres close to Beaver Lake Park, on city water, next to 422 Townsend Dr., on the right. Drive by - then call.

Neil MacDonald 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

SOME MOBILE LOTS !!

Beautiful 1 acre lots in lovely Sherinagar Stream. Backtop. Hydro, phone and water. Just 13 miles past Sooke. 1. Some with views, lovely trees, and easy building sites. 1.13 acre at \$19,000, a 1/2 acre at \$17,000 and 1.01 acre with fantastic view at \$19,000. 75% down, balance at bank mortgage. Oh, yes, have some mobile homes, balance at \$17,000 in this subdivision.

FRANK WILLS J.D. 8058-1171 CENTURY LTD.

1/2 ACRE ARDMORE

Nicely treed with well, \$27,900. M.L.S.

5.52 ACRES

5 minutes from Sooke. Youngs Lake. Fruit stream. Good growth lumber. M.L.S.

8.75 ACRES

Partially cleared for horses. Double "A" frame home being built. Vendor has plans for completion of home.

Call: MORE INFORMATION 658-3239 BILL CLARK 658-5877 Canada Trust - 395-3731

HORSE COUNTRY

5 ACRES

It's flat, cleared and fenced except for front. Well in. Only \$99,900.

15 ACRES

Farm, rally horses, enjoy country life. 15 acres, 1500 sq. ft. house. Call: GERRY FINNIGAN 382-4729

CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-4124

11 ACRES

Gently sloping, treed land with good views from the back of the house and overlooking the sea. Call: GERRY FINNIGAN 382-4729

CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-4124

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

Channel View Estates

New subdivision with many sea-view lots located in Sooke. B.C. New hour's drive to Victoria and 20 minutes to Nanaimo. Fully serviced, incl. power, water, and hookups paid. Close to all amenities incl. golfing and fishing. Plan your retirement now - terms can be arranged. Price \$24,900 or \$26,900. For information phone or write: JACK GREENWOOD 386-2911

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J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

Box 120, Chemainus, B.C. V0R 1K0 Phone 248-3231

ALMOST WATER-FRONT

Beautifully treed half-acre lot - Fanny Bay, Ontario. Power, light and water on edge of lot. Surrounded by trees. Call: GERRY FINNIGAN 382-4729

ASKING ONLY \$18,950. Will look at all offers. Phone for details.

250 CENTURY CL. J. D. BOSDET LTD.

PARKSVILLE

Retire in this resort town of sandy beaches, clam diggings and oyster gardens. Centrally located home within a short walking distance to all amenities. Offering a spacious living room with open first floor bedrooms, and large hobby room. Good garden lot 96x154. Asking \$29,500.

W. MICHAELS 388-2271 (24 hr. Service)

COURTNEY ENGLISH TUDOR

1 1/2 acre, quality built, extras include: parking lot, first line beach, double plumbing, thermodynamic heat, large rec. room at Black Brothers Realty 334-3111 or 266-6267.

PEARSON JOHNSTONE & ASSOCIATES LTD.

BOX 399, PARKSVILLE, B.C. 248-3216 732-6664

MILL BAY, NEW 3-BEDROOM

house on 1/2-acre, large rec. room, 2 fireplaces, close to beach, school, etc. \$60,500. 479-4028 or 743-2184.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

1 1/2 acres, well perched, 112-743-0866.

3-BEDROOM (1180 SQ. FT.)

house, basement, large garage within city limits. Phone Port Alberni 724-1638 after 6 p.m.

1 ACRE SALT SPRING ISLAND

\$16,000. 112-537-9294 or 112-537-9746.

PARKSVILLE, LARGE SERVICED LOT

Close to water. 479-9184.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

BY OWNER, SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on 20 acres of view property two miles from Port Alberni. 724-1638 after 6 p.m.

or Seattle (206) 284-2307.

ACREAGE NEAR QUESNEL

Abn River. Open to offers. 384-54

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Shop for super buys on men's robes from Eaton's. Save on our terrific selection of 'seconds' in velour and terry fabrics. In all your favourite colors. Take home your own collection of short or long robes. Judo robes or caftans. With or without hoods. All now on sale for just

14⁹⁹

These robes have been classed as "seconds" due to slight flaws, stains or discolorations which should not affect wearing.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 728, Budget Store



Men's 2- and 3-piece suits now only

Choose plain or fancy fabrics in handsome suits, most with vest. All wool worsteds. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular, tall and short collectively.

119⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor

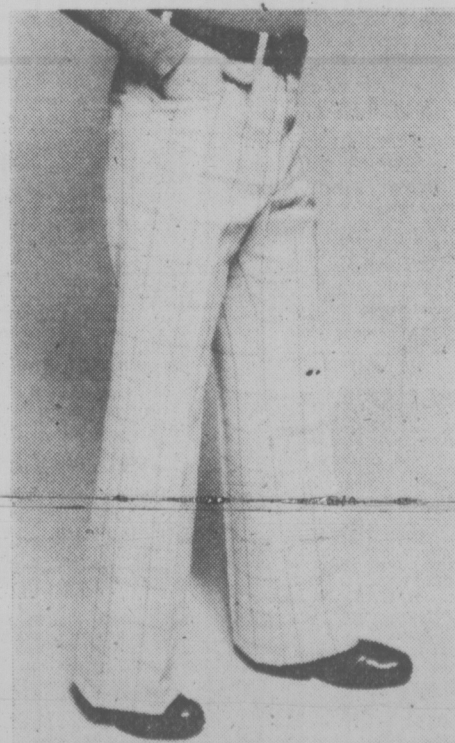


Blazers, sportcoats sale. Now 25% off

63⁷⁵ to 82⁵⁰

Reg. 85.00 to 110.00. Blazers in spring and basic shades. Sportcoats in tweeds and checks. In sizes 36 to 46. Reg., tall and short collectively.

Men's Wear Dept. 429, Main Floor



Men's 100% polyester dress slacks only

Texturized polyester pants in fancy patterns and new spring shades. Slightly flared. Sizes 30 to 42.

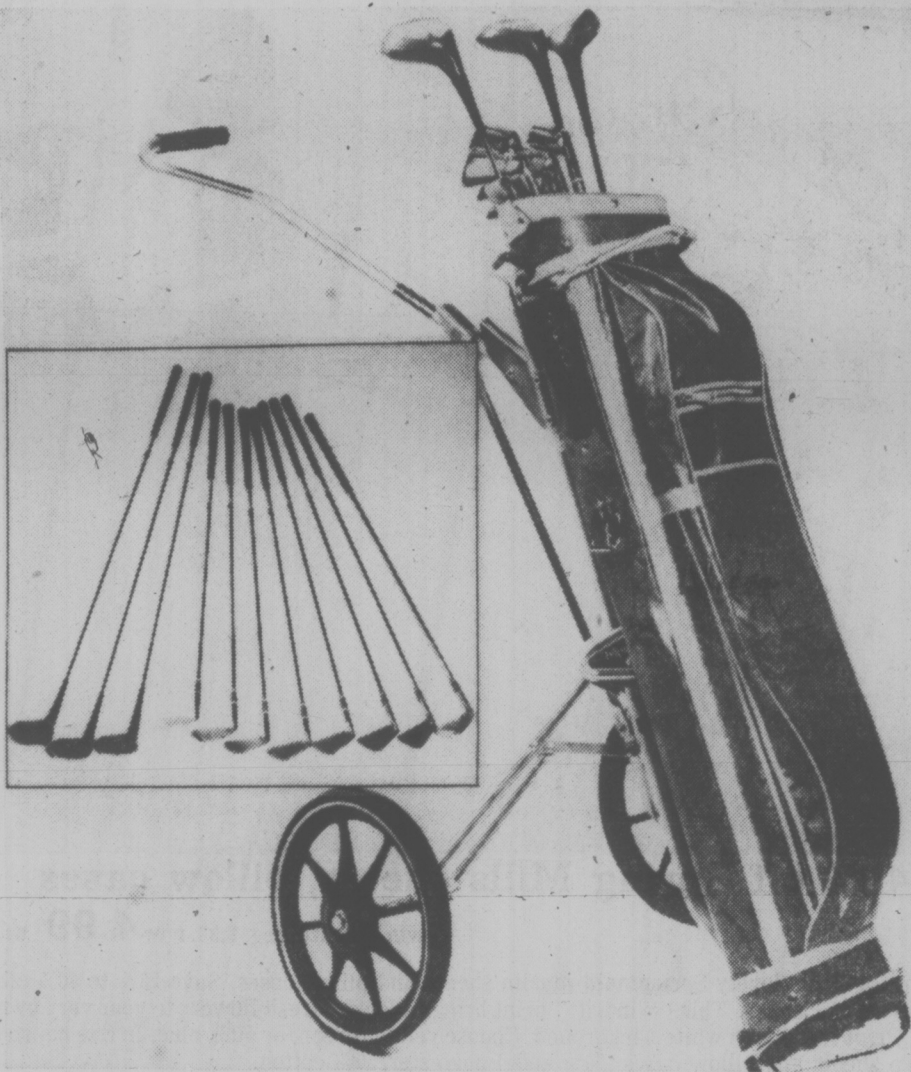
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Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor

EATON'S downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TRANS CANADA SALE



Golf gear 25% off. Save on golf sets, bags and carts all reduced at Eaton's.

7 and 11-pce. golf sets. Choose famous name McGregor, Spandling, Wilson and Campbell golf sets. Large selection in men's right and left hand. Ladies, right hand only. Reg. 64.99 to 289.99. Now

Cooper golf bags. holds 12 to 18 clubs. Most in vinyl. All popular colors. Several ladies' models also available. Reg. 8.98 to 64.98. Now

48.73 to 217.48

Lightweight golf carts. Includes beginner lightweight model to automatic Bag Boy line. Reg. 24.98 to 34.98. Now

18.73 to 26.23

Sporting goods, dept. 261, Lower main floor



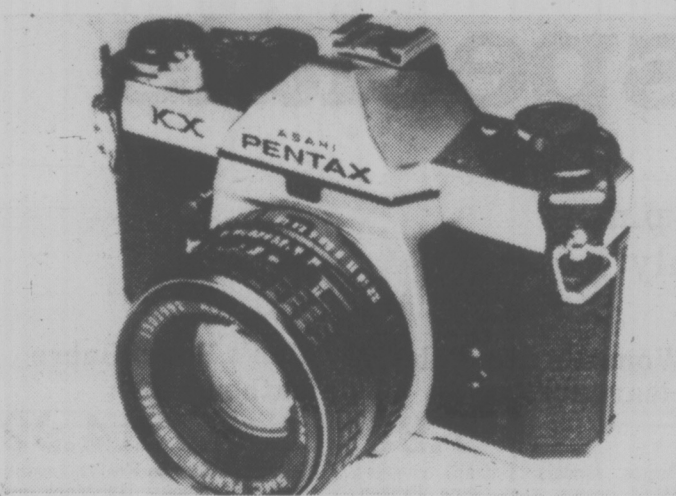
Sale on quality Nunn Bush shoes
Popular styles, sizes 7-12. Reg. 44.00

- A. 3-eyelet blucher: With close moccasin vamp. Goodyear welt construction and rubber heels. In black or brown.
- B. Long wing tip brogue: Five-eyelet with double leather sole and Goodyear welt construction. Brown.
- C. Plain toe slip-on: With concealed gore. Leather soles plus rubber heels. Black or brown.
- D. 6" side zipper boot: With leather quarter lining, welted soles and rubber heels. Black or brown. Reg. 50.00.

31.99

36.99

Men's shoes, dept. 237, main floor

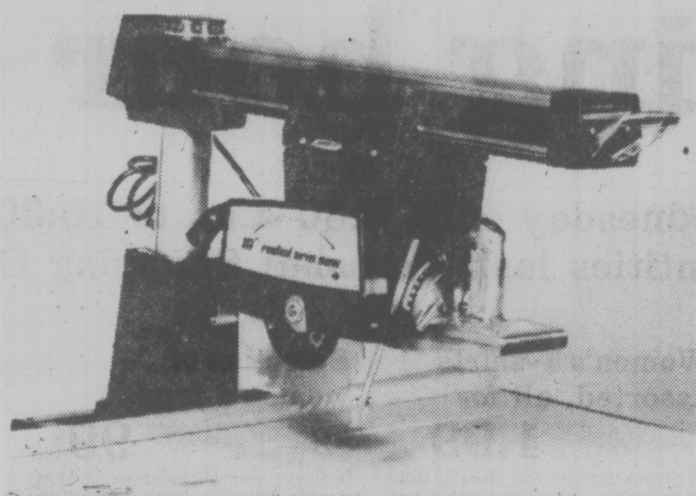


Pentax KX f/2.0 camera
on sale at value savings

Has through the lens open aperture metering, built-in self timer and hot shoe. With previewing selected aperture and shutter speed in viewfinder with Case.

269.88

Cameras, dept. 512, lower main floor

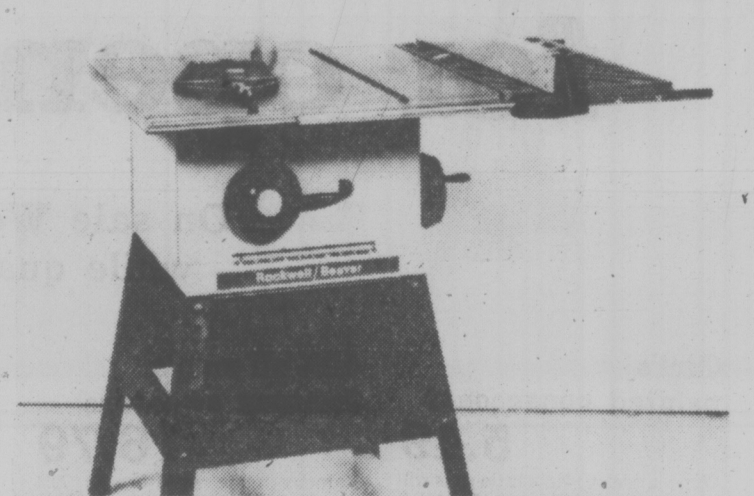


Viking 10" radial arm
saw on sale at Eaton's

Has internal gearing for instant Torque and fast braking. With safety clutch, up front controls and key lock switch. 2 h.p. motor. Saw stand, model 309CPMS, 29.99

369.99

Hardware, dept. 253, Lower main floor

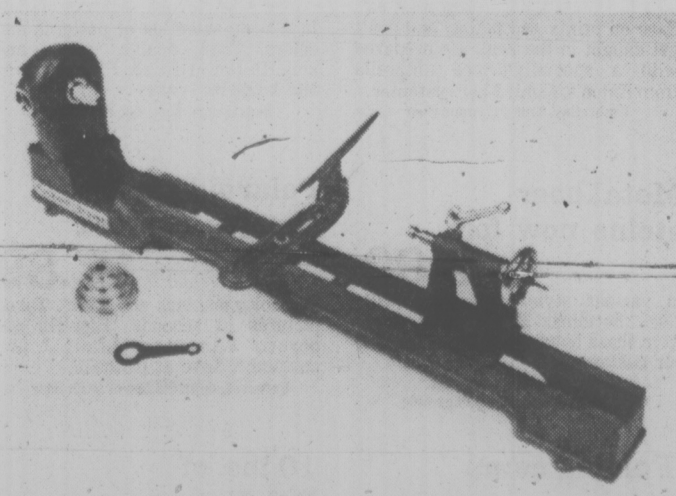


Rockwell/Beaver 9" bench
saw extension and stand

Saw cuts to 2 3/4" deep at 90°, to 1 7/8" at 45°. Mitre gauge with adjustable stops and left or right mitre cut. Cast iron table top, 22x24". Easy to reach blades.

199.00

Hardware, dept. 253, Lower main floor



Rockwell/Beaver wood
lathe and stand on sale

Heavily ribbed cast iron bed, lubricated ball bearings and guided head stock for safer operations. Has spur centre 10" tool rest, 3/8" bores. 6 1/4 x 48 x 12" high.

179.99

Hardware, dept. 253, Lower main floor



21-pce. socket wrench
set complete for only

Contains seven 1/2" sockets, seven 3/4" sockets and one 3/4" reversible ratchet handle, and more. Plus spark plug socket, extensions and adapter. Save at Eaton's.

16.99

Hardware, dept. 253, Lower main floor



Girls' taffeta squall
jackets on sale now only

100% cotton lined with hood and drawstring bottom. Colors red, royal, yellow and orange. Sizes 2-6x.

4.47

Girls' wear, dept. 211, third floor

EATON'S

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TRANS CANADA SALE

Fieldcrest towel clearance Personal shopping only. At Eaton's.

Eaton's bought these Fieldcrest towels at a very special price — and passes the savings on to you! Limited quantities on some sizes and colors. So shop early, in person for great bargain buys on famous name quality towels, by Fieldcrest.

"Sonata" towel sale

By Fieldcrest in solid colors. "Sonata" style in un-sheared finish with dobby border. In cotton/polyester absorbent quality. Choose from gold, canary, pink, blue and pineapple.

bath 24x46	Now	3.99 ea.
Reg. 6.95		
Hand 16x26	Now	1.99 ea.
Reg. 3.95		
Face 12x12	Now	.75 ea.
Reg. 1.95		

Linen, dept. 236, Third Floor

"Sophisticated Stripe" towels

From Missoni Mixed Emotions Collection. Jacquard towels in exciting stripe arrangement. 100% cotton. Blue, green, rose.

Bath 25x46	Now	6.99 ea.
Reg. 12.95		
Hand 16x26	Now	3.99 ea.
Reg. 6.50		
Face 13x13	Now	1.79 ea.
Reg. 2.75		
Fingertips 11x18	Now	1.79 ea.
Reg. 2.75		

Linen, dept. 236, third floor

Sale on "American Commemorative"

Patchwork pattern towels. Inspired by a "Log Cabin" quilt housed in the Smithsonian Institution. Printed on dobby border. Cotton/polyester. Choose blue or brown.

Bath 25x46	Now	5.99 ea.
Reg. 11.50		
Hand 16x26	Now	2.99 ea.
Reg. 6.50		
Face 13x13	Now	1.50 ea.
Reg. 2.75		

Linen, dept. 236, third floor

"Atlantis" towels on sale

Jacquard towels by Fieldcrest. Unsheared quality of cotton/polyester. With border design and fringed ends. Blue, champagne, peach, pineapple, sable and seafoam.

Bath 25x46	Now	3.99 ea.
Reg. 8.50		
Hand 16x26	Now	1.99 ea.
Reg. 5.75		
Face 13x13	Now	.89 ea.
Reg. 2.50		

Linen, dept. 236, Third Floor



25%-40% off Spring Mills sheets, pillow cases

twin bed size. reg. 8.98, now **4.99** ea.

Sale on Spring Mills lovely Springmaid muslin sheets and pillow cases. Save 25% to 40% off regular prices at Eaton's. This "Windrift" print brings a look of fresh flowers to your very own bedroom. Print flowers on white background. Choose yellow/green, or pink/blue. In fine no-iron Marvelaire sheets and pillow cases. 50% kodel polyester/50% cotton.

Double. Flat or fitted. Reg. 8.98 now **4.99** ea.

Queen. Flat or fitted. Reg. 9.98 now **6.49** ea.

Pillow cases. Reg. 5.98 now **4.39** pr.

Linen, dept. 236, Third Floor

Be on the dot Wednesday for opening hour specials

On sale Wednesday only, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
while quantities last. Personal Shopping Only.

Girl's printed housecoats

5.49

Come in pretty prints little girls will love. Made of 100% cotton flannelette. Machine wash. Yellow, blue, 4-6x. Limit 2 per customer.

Girl's Wear, dept. 211, Third Floor

Men's famous name doubleknit slacks

7.99

Polyester dress slacks in asst'd. colors. Broken sizes 30-42. Limit 1 per customer.

Men's Casual Wear, dept. 429

Onion soup bowls on sale only

1.69 ea.

Rugged Pearson stoneware bowls. Make your own delicious onion soup. Complete with lid. Limit 4 per customer.

Housewares, dept. 254, main floor

Blank 8-track tape now only

1.49 ea.

Full 80 minutes of tape. Hurry down to Eaton's while stock lasts. Limit 3 per customer.

Records, dept. 369
main floor home furnishings bldg.

40% off men's Jantzen sweaters

16.79

Famous name sweaters in 70% acrylic and 30% mohair. Many colors in S,M,L,XL. Machine wash and dry. Limit 2 per customer.

Men's casual furnishings,
dept. 428, main floor

10/30 Weight Oil in Quarts

Eaton's own brand of top quality year round oil. Limit 8 quarter per customer.

79¢ per quart

Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant Gentle Lotion

1.89

Effective anti-perspirant in lotion form for problem perspiration and sensitive skin. Limit 2 per customer. 1.5 oz.

Drug sundries, dept. 212,
lower main floor

100% pure poly- ester fibrefill

99¢

For 1-lb. bag. Make your own pillows, quilts and toys. Limit 2 per customer. Be your own creator, and have fun doing it!

Draperies, slipcovers, dept. 287
second floor, home furnishings bldg.

Women's T-shirts assorted, all for

1.99 ea.

In plains, stripes and florals. Blue, white, yellow, green and pink. Limit 3 per customer. S,M,L. 100% cotton.

Popular price sportswear,
dept. 746, third floor

Handy rain bonnets

2 for 1.29

Handy to carry in your purse. In white, bone, navy or black. Limit 2 per customer.

Gloves/scarves, dept. 292,
main floor

Special sale on dish clothes

4 for .99

Great for all kinds of uses around the house. Lint free and color fast. Limit 8 per customer. In cotton.

Downstairs Budget Store, dept. 967

Pre-school 8 key piano

1.35 ea.

Comes with 3 small attachable legs to give the grand piano look. In red or blue. Limit 2 per customer. Personal shopping only.

Toys, dept. 237, lower main floor

Selection of women's tops

99¢ ea.

In sleeveless, short sleeves, and long sleeves. Machine wash. Limit 3 per customer. Pick your favourite in S,M,L.

Downstairs Budget Store, dept. 946

100% polyester Allura prints

2.99

In 100% polyester. Satin like weave feels like silk. Attractive prints. 45" wide. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fabrics, dept. 233, third floor

Numbda rugs on sale for

4.99 ea.

Mats approx. 2'x3'. In assorted colors on cream background. Made of compressed wool. Limit 2 per customer.

Area rugs, dept. 372,
main floor, home furnishings bldg.

Double deck of playing cards

1.39

Plastic coated in self-contained unit. With a wide variety of designs. Limit 2 pkg. per customer.

Stationery, dept. 298
lower main floor

Women's dress shoes clearance, now

7.99

Pumps, sandals, T-straps on sale. Black, brown, navy, wine. Broken sizes 5 1/2-10. Eaton's reserves the right to limit quantity per customer.

Women's shoes, dept. 238,
floor of fashion

Women's umbrellas sale priced

2.99

Save on prints and plains, and don't get caught in the rain! Be prepared with a specially-priced umbrella from Eaton's. Limit 2 per customer.

Umbrellas, dept. 217, main floor

Metal beer steins now for

9.99

In various styles and some with glass bottoms. Enjoy your drink from these handsome steins. Limit 2 per customer.

China, glassware, dept. 232,
main floor, home furnishings bldg.

Folding camp stool

1.99

Zinc plated in wire frame. Folds for back packing or easy storage. Limit 2 per customer.

Sporting goods, dept. 261
lower main floor

Men's Royal Sabre leather shoes

14.99

Slip-on style. Sizes 7 to 12. Leather soles and uppers. In black and brown. Made in England. Limit 1 per customer.

Men's shoes, dept. 237,
main floor

Sheets and cases all sizes from

2.99 to 12.49

In a wide selection of patterns and colors. Twin, double, queen, and king. In flat or fitted. Plus standard and king-size cases.

Bedsprads, dept. 436, third floor

Polaroid super shooter camera

17.89

For color or black and white. Takes pictures in seconds. Electric exposure with case. Limit 1 per customer. Save at Eaton's!

Cameras, dept. 512, lower main floor

10 lbs. of Rot-It

1.60

Converts garden waste into good soil. Great for all backyard gardeners. Quick and easy to use. Limit 2 per customer.

Yard and garden equipment, dept. 386
main floor home furnishings bldg.

MAN 'DEAD' FOR 72 DAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley Wilks, a civilian mathematician for the U.S. Army, spent 72 days in suspended animation in a successful effort by doctors to save his life.

Physicians at George Washington University Hospital had to find a way for Wilks' body to fight off pancreatitis and infections that were killing him.

Wilks was intentionally paralysed with the drug curare, a substance used by some Brazilian Indian tribes on their blowgun darts. Doctors hoped the use of the drug would save his life.

Wilks' wife Jocelyn consented to the curare treatment. "It seemed like a reasonable option at the time," she said.

After receiving the curare treatment the 44-year-old Wilks lay conscious between Jan. 8 and March 20, but he was unable to move an eye, blink, utter a sound, move a muscle or breathe without the help of a respirator.

Now he is reported recovering and soon may be released from the hospital.

Neither Wilks nor Dr. Glenn Geelhoed, the attending physician, know what caused the onset of his pancreatitis last November. "He was as sick as one could be," Dr. Geelhoed said. "He had a pseudo cyst, which means his pancreas was eating itself and everything around it."

The pancreas produces the enzymes that digest food, and if the enzymes back up it can begin to digest itself and the organs which are near it.

Wilks' hospital bill was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$250,000, but will be covered by a health plan.

Roberts Pushing Fare Cut

B.C. Ferries director Graeme Roberts reiterated today he will push for a 25 per cent cut in ferry rates although a federal subsidy announced Monday amounts to only \$8 million.

"Even if we didn't get a nickel from Ottawa we should reduce the rates by an average of 25 per cent as soon as possible," he said in an interview.

"If we cut fares by 25 per cent, traffic will increase 25 per cent and it won't cost the taxpayers a cent. This is something that should be done now because it affects every citizen of British Columbia directly or indirectly."

Roberts said he will raise the issue at the next board of directors meeting April 26.

He said the federal government subsidy appears to be aimed at providing service to the central coast area and

See FERRY Page 2

FOOD, FOREST FIRMS

Wider AIB Rules Studied for B.C.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet has ordered the Anti-Inflation Board to determine whether a number of smaller British Columbia companies in several industrial sectors, including the forest industry and the food retailing industry, should be covered by the federal anti-inflation guidelines because they bargain collectively with larger companies covered by wage and price controls.

And the AIB has reportedly already completed its report to the cabinet on the question — a report which by law must be tabled in Parliament during the next two weeks.

The cabinet order covers "all private sector suppliers of commodities or services" who carry on business in the following industrial sectors in B.C. and who are not now covered by wage and price controls: the logging industry and wood industries; the food retailing industry, food wholesaling industry, and bakery products industries; and the metal fabricating industry except machinery and transportation equipment industry.

The B.C. companies under review are those which have fewer than 500 employees and therefore normally wouldn't be covered by the AIB but who bargain collectively in association with one or more suppliers employing 500 or more persons in Canada.

While an AIB official wouldn't explain why these companies are of interest to the government, he did say that the cabinet review is under a section of the AIB act which allows the government to extend wage and price controls to companies or sectors which are of such strategic importance to the containment and reduction of inflation in Canada to warrant special action.



Taxi driver Simon Leung tells his story

Cabbie Battles Gunmen

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Part-time cab driver Simon Leung battled two rifle-wielding holdup men today and came out a winner.

"I guess I'm lucky to be all in one piece," said Leung, nursing his bruised knuckles.

Leung, 22, a music student, overpowered one of the youths and held him until police arrived. The second suspect fled.

A 16-year-old youth has been charged with attempted armed robbery and is expected to appear in family court.

Leung, who drives for Victoria Taxi, said he picked up the pair at the Colony Inn shortly after midnight and drove them to a house at 831 Ellery in Esquimalt.

He said the pair asked him to wait, then entered the house. Moments later they came back carrying rifles.

One of them got into the front seat, the other in the back and they ordered him to drive off.

"They told me not to say anything or they'd blow my head off."

Leung was driving past Esquimalt senior high school on Colville when the pair motioned him to pull over.

"As soon as I parked the

car I opened the door and ran," Leung said. Then I remembered I left the keys in the ignition so I went back. I was worried they would take the car."

Leung said the person in the front lunged towards him.

"I saw he didn't have a good grip on the rifle so I grabbed the barrel and started to pull."

Leung finally jerked the weapon free and clubbed his assailant on the ankle. The gun was later found to be unloaded.

He said while he was fighting, the other person warned him he would shoot.

Leung yelled for help and when a passing car stopped, the one in the back seat stumbled out and ran off.

Leung said he asked the driver of the car to get police and in the meantime ordered the remaining robber to lie down.

"I told him he better do as I say or I'd hit him."

"I don't like fighting," said Leung. "It's the first time in my life I've ever fought anyone. I don't even fight with my brothers."

Leung said he'd never try again what he did.

"I don't know where my courage came from," he said.

SACCHARIN EXTENSION

OTTAWA (CP) — Dates for removal from the market of beverages and food containing saccharin have been extended, the health department announced Tuesday.

Soft drinks and beverage mixes containing saccharin will be on sale until Oct. 1, 1977, which is an extension of three months on the date announced in March.

Foods containing the artificial sweetener will be on sale until Dec. 31, 1977, one month longer than previously announced.

Socreds Unloading 'Bricklin of B.C.'

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government has agreed to sell an Ontario company its \$10-million investment in the Creston operation Swan Valley Foods Ltd. for \$1.5-million.

The Ontario company, Federal Diversified Ltd., a subsidiary of Hardee Farms International Ltd., will pay the \$1.5-million only if, after three years of operation, it agrees the plant is economically viable.

If the company can prove to the government that the operation is not viable, Swan Valley will revert to the government.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt agreed today the deal is not great, but said it is the best the government can do. "The sale is the first step in the government decision to disengage itself from the Bricklin of British Columbia... inherited from the previous administration," Hewitt said.

The Bricklin was an ill-starred car produced in New Brunswick and heavily subsidized by the provincial government there.

Hewitt blamed the financial disaster of Swan Valley on the NDP government's venture into private enterprise.

In 1974 the NDP government bought out the Swan Valley firm which had two separate operations.

The Richmond operation produces food entrees, such as stews, in pouches that need only be dropped in boiling water to cook.

The second operation is a plant in Creston which was to produce pouches of French fried potatoes for sale in the institutional market.

Despite the government's \$10-million investment in the Creston plant, not a single retortable French fry has been marketed.

It is only the Creston operation which has been sold.

The government is still attempting to find a buyer for the Richmond plant.

Former NDP agriculture minister Dave Stupich said Swan Valley Foods Ltd. could have been one of the success stories of the agriculture business but the Social Credit government withheld its support of the product at a vital time.

"Although they lay the blame on us for mismanagement, I lay the blame entirely on them for not having the courage and the foresight to properly support this very innovative process," Stupich said.

Huge Porno Factory Smashed

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Police say an international pornography operation headquartered in this municipality near Vancouver has been smashed with the seizure of more than two tons of books, magazines, films, sex aids and a printing press.

Morality, customs and White Rock detachment RCMP officers filled a moving van to the brim with the contents.

A mailing list with thousands of names and addresses of pornography subscribers in all parts of North America was also found.

Police said cameras discovered in the house indicate the operation was a "start-to-finish porn factory," although it is unlikely all the material was photographed and printed on the premises.

A number of charges are pending in connection with the publishing and distribution of pornography.

Festival

The Victoria Music Festival, with entries at an all-time high of 2,093, opens its 28th consecutive year Wednesday. See story and pictures on page 6.

Fuel Domsday Feared by Carter

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter told the U.S. public Monday night that the alternative to accepting the energy policy that he will propose to Congress on Wednesday "may be a national catastrophe."

In a speech filled with rhetorical references to an impending energy doomsday, the president said the U.S. is faced with "a problem unprecedented in our history." With the exception of preventing war, he said, dealing with the energy problem will be "the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetime."

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

The president said that the goals of the alternative to an energy doomsday that he will propose Wednesday will include, by 1985, a cut in the growth rate of energy consumption by more than half, a slash in gasoline consumption and an increasing reliance on coal and solar energy.

"I can't tell you that these measures will be easy, nor will they be popular," he said. "But I think most of you realize that a policy which does not ask for changes or sacrifices would not be an effective policy."

"This plan is essential to protect our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future."

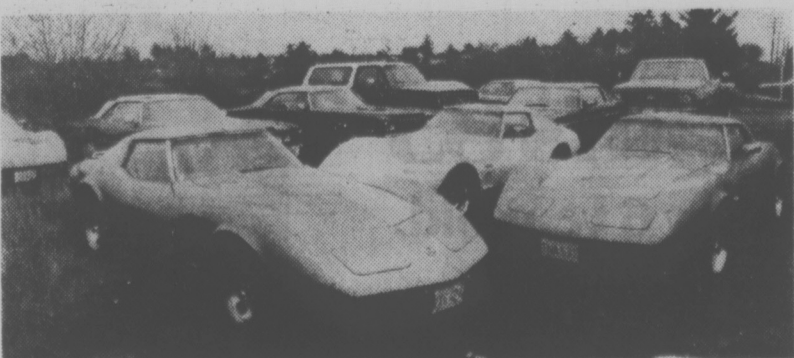
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Tonight: Clearing
Wednesday: Cloudy



Luxury cars seized by Saanich police

Build a Better Canada, Trudeau Urges Westerners

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Prime Minister Trudeau urged Western Canadians Monday to view the national unity crisis as a chance to build a stronger country.

In a 30-minute speech to the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, Trudeau told 300 members from across the country that the election of a separatist government in Quebec has opened the door to change and "created an opportunity, a nationally-felt imperative to build a better Canada."

He said unhappy westerners now have a stronger hand in solving their regional problems and he drew a comparison between western alienation and Quebec separatism.

The speech, carried live by both national television networks and 40 private radio

stations caused an uproar in Ottawa where opposition members of Parliament, just back from an Easter break, tried unsuccessfully to adjourn the Commons in protest. (See story on Page 17).

Although billed as a significant speech by Trudeau's staff, the 30-minute oration — read from a prepared text — appeared to fall flat.

"He seemed tired," one of the audience commented later. "There was no spark."

"Maybe I expected too much," said another. "But I was disappointed."

"It won't wash in the west," declared a third.

The prime minister drew only one very brief burst of applause throughout the address — when he promised to vigorously combat the fracturing of Canada.

See BUILD Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Horner's Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta MP Jack Horner has been given a Wednesday deadline by Tory leader Joe Clark on his decision whether to stay with the Opposition or to join the ruling Liberal Party. See story on Page 17.

Peltier Guilty

FARGO, N.D. (CP) — Leonard Peltier, the American Indian Movement leader who was extradited from Canada to face trial here was found guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the slaying of two FBI agents in 1975. See story on Page 3.

Joint Action Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — At the opening round of contract negotiations here Monday, spokesmen for the International Woodworkers of America asked forest firms to join with the union in a concerted pitch to Ottawa to wind up the wage and price controls program. See story on Page 5.

Fire Kills 7

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven elderly persons died in a general alarm fire that gutted a four-storey commercial building in the downtown area Monday night before more than 125 firemen could bring it under control.

2% Rise in CS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 576,164 employees at the end of December, a two-per-cent increase over June, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

\$600,000 Fraud Case

Saanich police are investigating a fraud operation involving an estimated \$600,000 worth of goods, including late-model luxury Cadillacs, Stingray automobiles and trucks.

Ten cars and trucks have been seized.

Saanich Insp. Robin Stewart said so far only one person — a Saanich woman — is involved in the investigation.

Stewart refused to say what charges are pending.

"It's a very complex case and our investigation is far from complete."

Stewart said he could not give all the details of the case.

Stewart said the case involves hundreds of Victoria residents who put up \$300 to \$15,000 for goods at "ridiculously low" prices.

He said the operation appears to have been confined to the Greater Victoria area.

Pension Will Be Divorced, Too

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Monday that would permit couples to split Canada Pension Plan benefits equally if the marriage broke up.

The proposal would provide equal division of Canada Pension Plan credits between a husband and wife even if one of them had not worked outside the home or contributed to the pension fund.

The government, which

launched the pension plan in 1966, would evenly split credits earned by one or both partners if either one applied within three years after the date of divorce or annulment of marriage.

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said the measure — part of a package of amendments — is meant to "recognize the role of spouses working in the home."

Maximum Canada Pension

Plan benefits are now \$173 a month. This split on a maximum benefit by one spouse could net the other spouse a maximum \$86.50 a month, a pension official said.

There are about 45,000 divorcees who could benefit from the measure. But it's not retroactive. After it is passed, an applicant's marriage will have to have been dissolved since the law took effect and the marriage will

have to have lasted at least three years.

In addition, husband and wife would have to have lived together for at least three consecutive years.

A second proposal would allow men or women leaving the labor force to raise children to eliminate that "time from the years used to calculate pension benefit on the basis of average earnings."

The government expects the

new legislation to be effective Jan. 1, 1978 if Parliament passes the bill before then. Thus division of pensions would apply only to marriages dissolved after Jan. 1, 1978.

A third amendment would eliminate a situation where pension benefits to orphans or children of disabled contributors are reduced when more than four children in a family are eligible for benefits.

Switch to Grits Eyed by Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Lavoie, a Progressive Conservative MP from Quebec, said Monday that he would consider switching to the Liberal party if the government changed some of its policies in the interests of all Canadians.

"For the last year and a half, Liberals have asked me to join them," Lavoie said in an interview. "I never said yes or no."

Lavoie said he had no major gripes against the Conservative party.

BANK BOYCOTT SUGGESTED

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A suggested boycott of the Royal Bank is one of the tactics included in a slick propaganda campaign launched today by Victoria's Hallmark Society, in an effort to save the 65-year-old Jones Building.

For the first time, society members took to the streets to enlist public support for their cause, distributing 1,000 copies of an illustrated leaflet which opposes the proposed demolition of the building at 717-727 Fort Street.

The site is to form part of the bank's new headquarters in the city. A demolition permit was issued by the city last March 1.

Among other actions, the leaflet urges concerned Victorians to ask city council to revoke the permit, and to "register disapproval" of the city's failure to designate the Jones Building as a heritage structure.

It also suggests they contact the president, provincial general manager and regional manager of the Royal Bank, to express their feelings about the bank's decision.

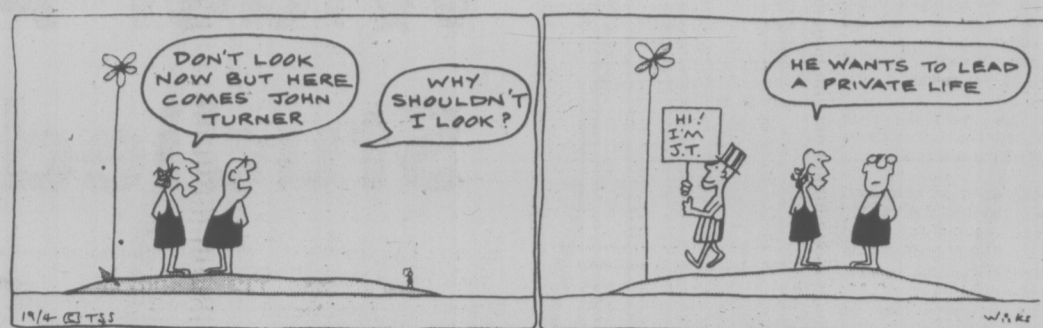
With a Ralph Nader-ish touch, the leaflet adds: "Make sure your savings account is with a bank or credit union whose policies and actions favor the retention of heritage buildings."

The Hallmark Society describes Fort Street's small shops and friendly merchants as "an integral part of Victoria's self-image, as well as the image we extend to the tourists upon which our economy depends."

"The Jones Building is part of this; it should not be sacrificed to the Royal Bank's corporate image, for such action only makes Victoria less unique," the leaflet says.

by Ben Wicks

THE OUTCASTS



Whelan Attacks Leaked Food Data

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Monday dismissed a working paper from the Consumer and Corporate Affairs department as full of large amounts of "speculation and conjecture, most of which is totally unsubstantiated."

The confidential government document made public Saturday raised many questions about farm marketing boards and suggested they were forcing up food prices while damaging the competitiveness of Canadian agriculture.

The working paper calls for a major research inquiry into the effects of government regulation on market competition in selected agricultural industries.

It proposed that the inquiry

start with commodities now produced under a federal or provincial supply management program — chicken, turkey, eggs and dairy products.

"The report is inaccurate and confused," said Whelan. He understood it had been largely prepared by a research officer who formerly worked for Beryl Plumptre when she was chairman of the Food Prices Review Board.

Consumer Affairs Minister Anthony Abbott said the document was "just a working paper."

He said it has not been subjected to "empirical tests" which would "justify its conclusions in a definitive way."

"I am not certain that I would agree with them (the conclusions) nor am I certain that I would disagree with them," Abbott said.

Some of the conclusions appeared to him to be "compelling," he told the Commons Monday in response to questions. "But I am not saying that this report is conclusive in any sense."

Government sources, meanwhile, said Monday that the federal government will soon announce plans for a long-promised national food policy dealing with a range of issues from food production to transportation, processing, marketing and nutrition.

The announcement is expected to head off consumer complaints that food policy in Canada to date has been little more than an agricultural policy and has led to higher prices.

Most consumer criticism has been aimed at the farm products marketing boards. A special committee of representatives from several government departments, including agriculture, consumer and corporate affairs and health and welfare, has presented a report to cabinet, the sources said.

Cabinet discussions have been based on these documents and an announcement could come as early as next month.

"There has been a great deal of compromise on what were pretty extreme positions," said one source.

12 Feared Dead

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Flames swept through a downtown hotel before dawn today, and police said at least 12 persons were feared dead.

"There's been a lot of horse trading going on," Whelan, a strong supporter of the supply management approach, has clashed publicly with previous consumer affairs ministers over the issue of marketing boards as well as with Plumptre.

Continued from Page 1

there will be little left of the \$8 million to finance other fare cuts.

But a fare reduction will not require extra financing because the extra traffic flow will enable the ferry service

to recapture the cost, he claimed.

It is still a debatable question whether the federal government has recognized the B.C. ferry service as part of the highway system, Roberts added.

Build a Better Canada: Trudeau

Continued from Page 1

Trudeau appealed to westerners to understand the deep-rooted desire of Quebecers for full recognition of the French language.

He warned against underestimating the seriousness of the constitutional crisis caused by the Nov. 15 election victory of Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois government, calling it "the greatest challenge to Canada's nationhood since opportunity for the West and other regions of the country to gain a better deal from Confederation."

"What Quebecers are asking... seems not very different from what other Canadians are asking: greater equality of opportunity, decent lives for themselves, decent prospects for their children."

He noted "a striking resemblance" between the grievances of westerners and Quebecers — insecurity about the future, barriers to wider opportunity, isolation and distance from decision-making, and national government and big business that seem to be out of touch with ordinary people.

Trudeau's staff gave the speech a big advance build-up, one telling reporters be-

forehand that it was going to be "truly astonishing."

The speech was timed and staged primarily for television, officials said.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a westerner, said Trudeau had displayed contempt for Parliament by "trotting off to Manitoba to speak to the nation."

Conservative backbencher Ray Hnatyshyn and New Democrat Lorne Nystrom, both western MPs, said the speech offered no solution to problems of national unity or western alienation.

Hnatyshyn called it "patronizing" and said Trudeau "was talking down to westerners like they are a bunch of morons."

Tough new policies, including constitutional change, may be necessary to keep Quebec in Confederation, but a receptive attitude among Canadians is "the first priority for unity."

For example, he said, westerners should put themselves in the place of French Canadians on the language issue.

"The stark reality is that neither French nor English-speaking Canadians are going to stop speaking their language or become bilingual en masse — and either group is large enough to break up this country."

Quebec Cultural Development Minister, Camille Laurin, said Trudeau's speech gave "extraordinary support" to Quebec's white paper on language.

It's curious to see Trudeau with us on this one. His analysis of the situation is the same as ours," Laurin said in an interview.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 138.6 hrs.
Last April 114.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 112.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 468.8 hrs.
Last Year 418.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 437.3 hrs.
Precipitation April 19.6 mm.
Last April 29.8 mm.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1977 166.7 mm.
Last Year 325.6 mm.
Normal (30 yrs.) 253.0 mm.

Sunrise: Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:14 Sunset 19:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
19 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5
20 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5
21 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5
22 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5
23 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5
24 02:30 8.1 09:35 2.4 17:15 7.0 21:25 6.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
19 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2
20 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2
21 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2
22 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2
23 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2
24 01:30 8.7 09:00 2.3 15:15 7.0 20:00 6.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
19 04:30 9.6 11:25 2.8 18:45 9.8 22:50 7.4
20 05:00 9.5 11:45 2.6 19:35 9.9
21 05:25 9.3 12:00 2.5 20:30 10.0
22 05:50 9.0 12:15 2.3 21:30 10.0
23 06:15 8.7 12:30 2.1 22:30 10.0
24 06:40 8.4 12:45 1.9 23:30 10.0

the weather

Despite the presence of a ridge of high pressure there was cloud in all regions of the province overnight. Although a few showers will be scattered over B.C. today the ridge should provide a little drying resulting and some sunshine in most regions. The next major disturbance is becoming organized southeast of the Aleutian Islands and will head eastward bringing rain to the north coast this evening. This weather will gradually spread to the south coast and western Interior on Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 3 to 6. Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs around 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Wednesday overcast with periods of rain. Highs 8 to 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs around 10.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 11 3 0.8
Normal 13 6

One Year Ago
Victoria 10 4 trace
Across Canada
Prince Rupert 5 1 12.1

Prince George 7 -2 trace
Terrace 6 2
Port Hardy 7 3 5.8
Tofino 9 5 0.4
Comox 10 1
Vancouver 11 5
Kamloops 12 0
Cranbrook 7 -5
Williams Lake 6 -4 0.4
Port Nelson 10 -1
Peace River 9 -4
Jasper 5 3 1.6
Edmonton 10 -2
Banff 4 -6 0.3
Calgary 7 -5
Lethbridge 11 -2
Medicine Hat 14 0
N. Battleford 15 3
Saskatoon 17 5
Swift Current 15 1
Prince Albert 15 3
Moose Jaw 13 4
Regina 15 5 1.2
Yorkton 16 4
Thompson 13 -3
Brandon 16 2
Winnipeg 16 -4
The Pas 15 0
Kenora 13 -1

United States

Seattle 13 6
Portland 14 1
San Francisco 19 11
Los Angeles 19 13
Honolulu 24 21 -11.6
Las Vegas 29 16
Phoenix 34 18
Chicago 31 16 0.7
New York 23 8
Miami 28 22

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 8, 2; Athens 23, 15;
Bangkok 30, 28; Beirut 22, 10;

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PANEL DISCUSSION on Downtown VICTORIA

takes place at the
1977 Annual Dinner Meeting
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

PROGRAMME:

Alderman Frank Carson
Alderman Ron McKenzie
Alderman John Hayes
Mr. Reg. Hind, Downtown Assoc.
Moderator: Mr. Terry Spence, CFAA

CRYSTAL BALLROOM
EMPRESS HOTEL

Social 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.

TICKETS

\$8 per person. Cold buffet with two hot dishes. Phone 383-2111 for yours.

DOOR PRIZES! ENTERTAINMENT!

The Sweet Adelines will be on hand — come sing your favourite songs.

All Downtown Victoria Association Members are urged to attend this annual meeting!

to all WRITERS in this area . . .

A well-known New York subsidy publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of book publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

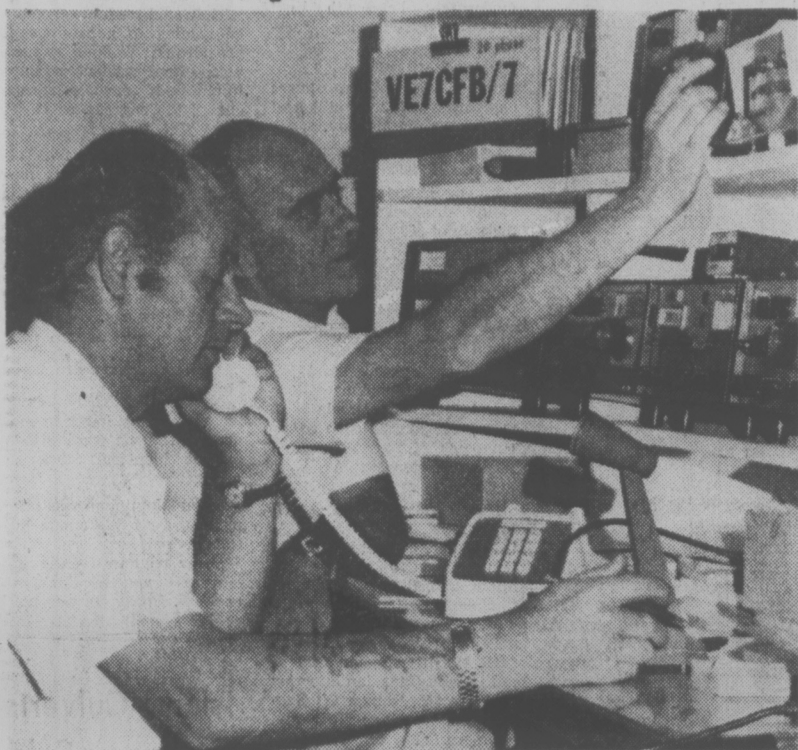
If you have a manuscript ready (or almost ready) for publication, and would like to get in touch with this publisher, please telephone the number below between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and leave your name and address. You will be contacted later.

Telephone: 383-9126

If you prefer, write to the Editorial Director,
Dept. VC-30, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001

COLD SORES?

Anbesol. Cools, soothes, helps prevent infection and promotes rapid healing.



Radio hams Don Cosby, left, and Allen Fast keep things moving

Hams Serve Up Homefest

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A sea cadet proud of averting seasickness talks to his mother in Vancouver.

A crew member of another destroyer talks to his wife at home to check on their sick son.

The first international dart tournament takes place between teams in Victoria and Poway, 35 miles outside San Diego.

All these activities and more took place last weekend, thanks to radio hams working out of Building 219 in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

One of the oldest buildings in the establishment, the 70-foot directional beam antenna atop its roof is the tip-off that this is the "shack" of the Base Amateur Radio Service.

WO Allen Fast of HMCS Cape Breton and Don Cosby, a retired naval chief warrant officer, were on duty on the weekend.

The San Diego-bound destroyers HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon, were the first contacted.

BARS president, WO Jim Durrance, speaking from the Qu'Appelle, described the first two days at sea as "very windy with short and choppy waves which, when heading into them made this pitching motion very bad."

Then Vancouver sea cadet David Romanovski told his mother he was "one of the few (sea cadets) who didn't get seasick."

He warned her, however, the weather wasn't good for writing.

"The whole ship was moving up and down."

Next came a crew member from the Mackenzie who was worried about his son who has a kidney infection. His wife wasn't home so Fast arranged another call for the next morning.

'Shack'

Makes

Hearts,

Darts

Quiver

Fast explained that qualified radio hams are aboard all Esquimalt-based vessels and there are about 25 shore-based BARS members. The club, whose call letters are VE7CFB-7, was formed in 1972.

For the first time it took a major role in communications covering the annual Swiftsure classic in 1976 and will help again this year.

"We had one station at Race Rocks, two at the Royal Victoria Yacht (one at the club house and one at the Ogden Point headquarters), two aboard RVYC patrol vessels, three operators out at Swiftsure aboard the Porte de la Reine, an operator aboard the (U.S. Coast Guard cutter) Point Countess and one here at the base station," Fast reported.

Both he and Cosby stressed the club's interest in Swiftsure is not reporting boat positions, although they do help RVYC keep a plot with the information they relay.

"Our main interest is safety, that's the important thing," Cosby said.

This weekend they had another type of competition on the schedule, an international dart tournament between the Dockyard Recreation Association's Roadrunners and Ton 80, a dart club that plays in a dart pub at Poway, outside San Diego.

Club member Jim Nichols, handled a station at the Dockyard Recreation Association's hall on Admirals, while the dockyard shack using shortwave, took it from there. Another radio ham in Poway completed the communications team.

Co-ordinator of the tournament, which is the first of its kind, was WO Dennis Moore, who had become friends with the Ton 80 players while aboard HMCS Gatineau in San Diego. He had issued the challenge from the Roadrunners.

The Californians won by three points.

But the local dart shooters were elated. Thanks to the volunteers in Building 219 they had made new friends and taken part in a "first."

City Loses Again

The City of Victoria has failed in a bid to have the Labor Relations Board reverse a ruling that deprived three senior officials of management status.

In a decision handed down Monday the LRB rejected an appeal of its Dec. 9 ruling that land commissioner Kenneth Wilkins, assistant planning director Peter Crisp and data processing supervisor Francis Grealy become members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 388.

Rick Doyle, president of the CUPE local, which has claimed 11 members from management ranks in recent months, said he was delighted.

It was the second time the LRB has slapped down the city.

Last year an application by the city to remove union status from 14 employees was almost totally rejected by a board panel.

That move by the city had come after an LRB ruling last October removed eight employees from management category — five from the planning department and three from the recreation department — placing them in the union camp.

CUPE had originally applied for jurisdiction over all 38 non-union staff at City Hall, but Doyle said that, "we're quite satisfied the way it stands right now."

Doyle said he thinks the remaining 27 exempt staff should be sufficient to represent management.

"That's a lot of chiefs for not too many Indians," he said.

McDonald Building Must Go

A not-so-attractive city-owned landmark, the brick-built McDonald Building at Oak Bay Junction, is earmarked for demolition because the city needs part of the land for road widening and in any case considers renovation impractical.

City council's land management committee today recommended that the tenants of the commercial block and of the two adjoining homes be given one year's notice to vacate.

"It's a bad asset really, that's what it amounts to," said Mayor Mike Young, who expressed the view that renovation costs would be unjustified.

City land commissioner Ken Wilkins agreed that the building could be kept "limping along" for four or five years but pointed out that the roof is in bad condition and part of it could be carried away in a gale.

The committee instructed Wilkins to investigate the possibility of subdividing the 8,250 square-foot property once the McDonald Building has been demolished, so that the two adjacent homes can later be sold.

Action Group Loses Grant As Vander Zalm Steps In

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Provincial Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm personally intervened to cut off funding to the Victoria Community Action Group effective immediately, VAG spokesman Sharon MacBain said today.

She said Vander Zalm's office has informed her that there will be no provincial grant for the present fiscal year, despite a favorable recommendation from regional officers of the department of human resources.

MacBain said she asked Conservative leader Scott Wallace to find out the reasons for the cutoff and he reported that Vander Zalm would no longer finance the VAG on the grounds it is an advocacy group.

MacBain said Vander Zalm had earlier warned her that the department would not fund groups that worked against the policies of his department but she is surprised by the cutoff because she did not feel the VAG is working at cross-purposes with the minister, despite several battles.

Wallace is out of town and not available for comment but officials in the department of human resources confirmed that the minister had overruled a favorable recommendation.

Some department officials expressed "profound regret" at the minister's decision but asked not to be quoted by name.

The Victoria Action Group has paid staff of four plus 10 regular volunteers who last year assisted 2,979 people at the VAG office at 551½ Fisgard.

They had received a provincial grant of \$36,919.56 for the fiscal year which ended March 31 and had requested \$47,668 for the present fiscal year. However, they will get nothing.

'Destroy Lot of People'

"The collapse of this service is going to destroy a lot of people," MacBain said. "They will have no place to go. We have been working with all types of problems, the handicapped, those on drugs, alcoholics, parolees — we have been doing the type of work social workers are trained for but haven't got the time to do."

She said the department of human resources couldn't begin to offer this type of program and even a watered-down version would cost \$150,000 — three times as much as the VAG grant.

MacBain said she has called a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Friendship Centre, Gladstone and Fernwood, to protest Vander Zalm's decision.

She said troubles with Vander Zalm started in 1976 when the VAG went to him with briefs asking for increases in the provincial welfare rates.

MacBain said she warned him at the time that her organization should not become an advocacy group.

She said there appeared to be a truce in the fall when the minister agreed that communications between his department and the VAG had not been good and he agreed to meet with MacBain on a regular basis.

"That was the last we heard from him. He was always too busy to meet with us. The next thing we heard was that our grant was cut off."

She said Vander Zalm had earlier cut off funding to the Federated Anti-Poverty Group in Vancouver for being an advocacy group and working against the policies of the department of human resources.

Advice on Old Homes

Owners of old homes who plan to restore them may be able to get expert advice on color schemes, appropriate fittings and other features, under a proposed counselling program involving local architects, Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee and the Hallmark Society.

At a meeting of the advisory

committee on Monday, architect Nick Bawlf said the proposal has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Victoria branch of the Architects' Institute of British Columbia.

Bawlf said he envisaged a workshop type of advisory clinic every two weeks, where experts in the field of heritage restoration would be available

to answer questions and offer advice.

He said he felt the service should be offered to owners of all older homes, not just to those who own designated heritage homes.

A joint meeting of the Hallmark Society and the Heritage Advisory Committee will discuss the program.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the limit of liability to each depositor by the chartered banks of Canada on deposits held in the depositor's name? Credit unions advertise their depositors are guaranteed by the "Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund." Who guarantees this fund? Is there a limit of liability under this fund? S.C.I.

A. Bank and credit union sources say their deposits are guaranteed up to \$20,000 under a federal plan which has assets of about \$125 million. In addition, credit union deposits are protected (without a ceiling) by the fund you refer to which has assets in a higher ratio to deposits than the federal fund. The provincial fund can call on the federal fund if need be.



HEROINE OF THE HOUR at Saanich council meeting Monday was Diana Higgins, 10, of 3971 Panther, seen receiving an award from Jim Robertson, past president of the Greater Vancouver Fire Protection Association. On Nov. 10, 1976, Diana was instrumental in saving the life of her eight-year-old sister Danae, when her nightgown caught fire. Mayor Ed Lum also presented Diana with an award from Saanich.

Young Offers Compromise

Special Meet Wednesday To Hear Sewer Proposal

form of pumping station.

For months neighbors, supported by Oak Bay council, have protested the pumping station and more recently, both the legality and cost of the four-mile new trunk between McMicking and Clover Points.

The \$12 million sewage disposal project, earlier negotiated by Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich, would see sewage now discharged near shore at McMicking Point diverted to a long outfall to be built at Clover Point.

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell said Monday night that in calling the special regional meeting, board chairman Jim

Campbell appears determined to "bulldoze ahead on his own disaster course."

Mayor Brian Smith said he could not understand the board's urgency.

Meanwhile, Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie said he will try to force Campbell's resignation because he thinks the chairman is not capable of handling the sewage disposal controversy.

Should that move fail, McKenzie said he will propose Campbell step down as board chairman for three months, to be replaced by Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier.

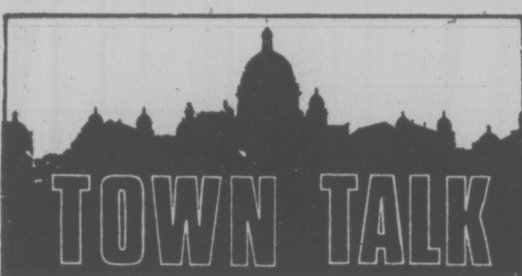
Glazier said that idea was

"news to me" and declined further comment.

At a regional board meeting last Wednesday, directors postponed consideration of a public works committee recommendation that the pumping station be built where the home of Colonist publisher Richard Bower stands at 495 Beach Drive.

The board decided instead to get legal opinions on whether it is within its jurisdiction to build the trunk line and whether a restrictive covenant Dowell brought up blocked construction of the pumping station.

Until then, it also postponed awarding a \$2.5 million contract to build the outfall from Clover Point 6,400 feet into Juan de Fuca Strait. Deadline for accepting that contract without retendering is next Saturday.



The chances of being killed in a fire in Canada are 18 times greater than winning \$1 million in the Provincial lottery.

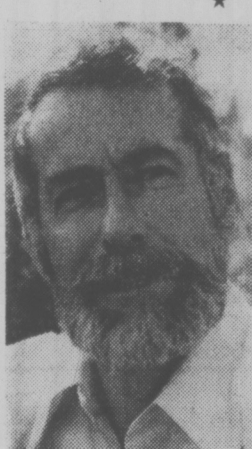
The odds on the lottery are about one in 600,000. The odds of being killed in a fire are 18 in 600,000, Victoria deputy fire chief Mike Heppell says.

Heppell also gives one other startling statistic. Between 1961 and 1972 a total of 45,925 U.S. military personnel and advisers died in Vietnam. In same period 143,530 persons died in fires in the United States.

Victoria's CHEK-TV won a first prize for sports specials with its 1976 Swiftsure footage at the fourth annual Canadian Local Television Programs Festival in Quebec City in March.

Awards were available for television studios in cities with populations between 50,000 and 100,000. A total of 180 programs were reviewed in three days of screening.

The Swiftsure film was mostly taken aboard Louis Lindholm's Swan 44 Annie Cadby.



WILKINSON
... up and down?

The Lord helps those who help themselves and the Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association is living proof.

President Sylvia McCormack wants to say a big thank you to the people who helped the association raise almost \$2,000 at a bazaar in the Mayfair mall last month.

Association members have kidney diseases which require them to spend hours attached to an artificial kidney machine two or three times a week. In Sylvia's case, her disease also blinded her.

And what is the association going to do with that money? It's going to buy an artificial kidney machine which is portable so it can be taken into a home or any part of a hospital where a patient is too sick to move.

But another \$1,100 is needed. So the association will have a garage sale in June and a raffle later this year.

The story of education in Victoria has never been fully told but the gaps are going to be filled in.

District 61 school trustees have decided to join the Greater Victoria Civic Archives Society and lend assistance to Dr. John F. K. English who is writing a history of local education.

Cost of joining the society is \$100 a year, and the board promised to find office space and a part-time secretary for English.

Public relations officer Bill Stivald recommended the support because historical records of the district are sketchy. The provincial education system began in Victoria, he said.

English is a former municipal inspector of schools and was one of District 61's first superintendents when districts were formed in 1946.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Youngsters on a window-smashing spree caused damage in excess of \$350 at three North Saanich schools, Sidney RCMP report.

Repairs to seven windows broken at the Seventh Day Adventist school, Bowerbank and Ardwell, were estimated at \$340, while three shattered

windows at North Saanich Junior high school will cost about \$200 to fix.

A windshield and seven windows in a school bus also were smashed at the second-ary school.

Four windows were broken at Sidney elementary, 2281 Henry.

Jim's Line Swings Up On Chart of Progress

Jim Rutledge, still a junior, is aware of swings. They include the kind it takes to hit a golf ball, and the kind that is evident on charts.

The swing on the chart of progress is the one that interests Rutledge.

A member of both Cedar Hill and Uplands, Rutledge was the youngest player ever to win the City Junior championship. He was 14 when he won the title in 1974.

He repeated in 1975 and it looked as if Rutledge was in a position to become the first four-time winner of the junior crown. Dave Rands of Uplands quashed the possibility by winning the title last year.

Rutledge, who will be 18 on Aug. 26, completes his junior eligibility this year and still has a chance of becoming a three-time winner. Only three others — Jimmy Squire, Ken Lea and Gary Smith — have managed the feat.

Rutledge writes off last year as "a bad one." His scores were inconsistent and victories became scarce.

The Oak Bay High student feels he hit a downward trend on the chart of progress. Since the age of 12, the progress line consistently showed a gain. There were occasional leveling-off stretches but never a dip down ... until last year.

"I sort of expected it," said Rutledge, "but didn't think it would be so evident or last so long."

"I hope it's over."

Rutledge concedes that growing may have been a factor in his performances of last year. Now five-foot-10, he has added almost five inches to his height in the past two years.

He hopes the drastic swing-adjusting period is over.

His progress in the 1977 Vancouver Island Open championship might support that hope. He qualified safely with a seven-over 77 at Oak Bay but has been more impressive in his first two matches.

He defeated Uplands' Dave McCall, also a former City Junior champion, 2 and 1. Last Sunday Rutledge posted a two-up victory over Sandy Harper, the former B.C. junior king from Nanaimo.

Both matches had to be considered toss-ups, and that is how it may be when Rutledge meets Jeff Jones of Colwood in next Sunday's quarter-final round at Glen Meadows.

If the line on Rutledge's chart is indeed on the rise again, he could wind up his junior career with a flourish.

BRIEFLY: Victoria's two tour professionals head back into battle this week. ... Dale Shaw left Sunday to pick up the Ladies' Professional Association tour at Raleigh, N.C., this week. ... Ceo Ferguson leaves Wednesday and will get back on the American Golf Tour at Wellington, Kansas, next week. ... Fergie also will play in AGT events in Grandview, Mo., May 6-8, Omaha, Neb., May 10-13, and Sioux City, Iowa, May 17-20, before heading for Pinehurst his second attempt at securing a PGA players card. ... The rest of the summer schedule will depend on how he fares at Pinehurst. ... If not, Ferguson will probably head overseas. ... Originally he considered a lucrative Far East-Australasia tour but the recent offering of an equally-interesting European tour has set up a debate.

The interesting scramble in the handicraft section of the Island Open is developing between Bill Shvetz and Al Senior. ... If the fishing partners both win their quarter-final matches, they'll meet in Sunday afternoon's semi-finals. ... That poses this question: If they meet, will the winner allow the loser to net the big chinook that comes to the boat? Finally, Colwood veteran Vic Painter scored his ninth career ace last Wednesday. ... He got the hole-in-one on Colwood's fourth hole.



GOLF
ernie fedoruk



Jim Rutledge—adjusting period over

SOCCER CLUBS MOVING INDOORS FOR SUMMER

Summer soccer is coming back to the Greater Victoria area — but with a difference.

Eight teams will be participating in a five-a-side indoor soccer league, scheduled to begin play April 27 at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Games will be played every Wednesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. through to June 1 with playoffs scheduled June 8 and 15.

Each team has 10 players although only five, including a goalkeeper, will be on the floor at one time. Player changes can be made "on the fly" in a similar manner to hockey and lacrosse.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East					Eastern Division					
W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1 1/2	St. Louis	5	3	.625	—	
Toronto	4	5	.444	2 1/2	Montreal	4	5	.444	1	
Cleveland	4	4	.500	3	New York	4	5	.444	2	
Baltimore	3	5	.375	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	2 1/2	
Boston	3	5	.375	3 1/2	Chicago	3	6	.333	4 1/2	
Detroit	3	5	.375	3 1/2	Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4	
New York	2	7	.222	4 1/2						
West					Western Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	5	2	.709	—	Los Angeles	5	4	.556	2 1/2	
Oakland	4	3	.571	1 1/2	Houston	4	5	.444	3	
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2 1/2	San Diego	4	5	.444	3 1/2	
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Cincinnati	3	6	.333	4 1/2	
Seattle	3	5	.375	2 1/2	San Francisco	3	6	.333	4 1/2	
California	2	7	.222	3 1/2						
Cleveland	100	001	001	— 3 8 0	Los Angeles	000	211	300	— 7 10 0	
Baltimore	001	003	000	— 4 10 1	Cincinnati	000	000	000	— 3 6 1	
Dobson 6-1, Buskey (6), Waits (7), Kern (8) and Foster (R. May 1-2, Holdsworth (9), R. Miller (9) and Dempsey, Home runs: Baltimore — Bunker (1st), DeCinces (2nd), Murray (1st).					Chicago	000	000	100	— 1 5 0	
Detroit	200	002	000	— 3 6 2	St. Louis	000	002	000	— 2 4 1	
Boston	110	002	010	— 3 11 1	San Diego	000	001	001	— 2 4 1	
Sykes, Arroyo 6-2, (2) Miller (8) and May, Jenkins 1-1, Lee (8) Willoughby (7) and Fisk, Home runs: Detroit — Oglivie (3rd); Boston — Hobson (2nd).					St. Louis	000	002	000	— 2 4 1	
Toronto	000	012	020	— 5 8 0	San Diego	010	340	101	— 12 14 0	
New York	001	000	000	— 1 4 4	Atlanta	002	000	010	000	— 5 10 2
Lemanczyk 2-1 and Ashby, Figueroa 6-2, Tidrow (7) and Munson, Home runs: Toronto — Velez (2nd).					Atlanta	002	000	010	000	— 5 10 2
Minnesota	210	030	110	— 8 11 2	Pittsburgh	022	000	010	000	— 5 10 2
Kansas City	002	002	000	— 6 9 2	Montreal	000	102	210	000	— 6 11 2
Goff, Johnson 1-0 (6) and Borman, Leonard, Minor 6-2 (3), Bird (8) and Porter, Home runs: Minnesota — Bostock (2nd).					Kison	000	000	000	000	— 6 11 2
Texas	110	030	100	— 8 12 0	St. Louis	000	000	000	000	— 6 11 2
Seattle	101	020	010	— 8 10 2	Atlanta	000	000	000	000	— 6 11 2
Alexander 1-1, Wallace (3), Devine (6), Knowles (8) and Sundberg, Ellis (8), Thomas 1-0, Laxton (7) and Slinson, Home runs: Texas — Campaneris (1st), Seattle — Bernhard (3rd), Meyer (2nd), Stanton (2nd).					Atlanta	000	000	000	000	— 6 11 2

Tetrault to Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Burrards of the Western Lacrosse Association announced Monday they have coaxed veteran forward Gil Tetrault out of retirement. Tetrault, 6' 2", 215 pounds, was drafted by the Burrards in 1972 and played for them for three seasons before retiring. He scored 13 goals and added 16 assists in 59 WLA games.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in Britain Monday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Wrexham 2, Rotherham 1.
Division IV
Darlington 2, Swanssea 2.
Stockport 2, Southend 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Albion 4, Brechin 0.

HERMAN



"It's my birthday!"

Cattfish Sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Monday placed star right-handed pitcher Jim (Cattfish) Hunter on the 21-day disabled list to allow him to recover from a foot injury suffered on opening day.

but there was evidence of a deep bruise and doctors advised that he not pitch for 10 days.

Hunter was hit by a line drive off the bat of Von Joshua in the sixth inning of New York's opening day win over Milwaukee a week ago. He pitched one more inning before leaving the game.

A Yankee spokesman said that X-rays disclosed no broken bones in Hunter's foot.

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Big Money Offer—Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, lawyer for the striking National Basketball Association referees, says the league is trying to undermine the strength of the 10-day walkout by offering "big money contracts" to three of the striking officials.

"The NBA offered big contracts to three of our senior guys, hoping if they would

fold, then everyone else would cave in," Phillips said Monday. "Our guys said all the money in the world wouldn't get them to go back to work without the group getting all the things we want."

Meanwhile, Simon Gourdine, NBA deputy commissioner, denied such offers had been made.

"My response is a complete

and total denial," said Gourdine, who has been representing the league in its dispute with the referees. "I know of no such offers, and if any offers were made, they would have had to come from me or at least have been made with my knowledge."

"Our position is that we are prepared to sit down and negotiate playoff fees, on an individual basis. That has always been our position, and it has not changed."

Phillips would not say who had received the offers, other than to identify them as "among our senior guys." That group would include Darrell Garretson, Jake O'Donnell, Joe Gushue, Norm Drucker, Murphy, Manny Sokol, Ed Rush and John Vanak.

The National Association of Basketball Referees, which includes 24 of the 26 NBA officials, has been on strike since April 10, the final day of the regular season. Since then, the NBA has been using minor league and college officials in their place.

Phillips said he felt the referees already had proven a key point to the NBA.

"The fact that we continue to stay out has to impress the NBA with the firm resolve of the association."

Phillips also said the brawl which marred Sunday's Detroit Pistons-Golden State Warriors playoff game should provide food for thought for league officials.

"All along we've said there is no way they can cover these games with inexperienced officials," said Phillips.

O.C. SOCCR STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games.					SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
ENGLISH LEAGUE					Premier Division					
	W	T	L	P	A	W	T	L	P	
Liverpool	21	8	7	57	29	20	7	4	70	35
Ipswich	18	12	4	50	27	18	10	7	56	34
Man City	16	13	7	39	39	15	8	5	50	36
Newcastle	14	9	9	41	44	14	11	8	50	36
Man United	16	9	9	41	44	14	11	8	50	36
Aston Villa	17	5	9	40	35	17	9	3	52	34
West Brom	14	11	5	40	44	12	12	3	42	30
Leicester	11	17	9	45	51	11	15	4	43	29
Leeds	10	12	12	43	46	9	10	11	46	47
Arsenal	13	9	14	54	35	5	12	16	43	22
Man United	12	10	15	34	43	4	8	21	38	16
Birmingham	12	10	15	34	43	4	8	21	38	16
Norwich	13	7	17	42	57	33	19	9	85	51
Sheff. Wed.	11	9	13	40	57	33	18	9	79	48
Sheff. U.	10	10	15	39	30	15	8	14	56	60
Sheff. F.	10	10	15	39	30	15	8	14	56	60
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